U.S. WARNS JAPS ON WARSHIPS

Hitler All-Powerful---Jails Generals in Purge

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today and Sunday; rain likely Sunday afternoon or night; lowest temperature tonight in middle 30's; moderate northerly to northeasterly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:34; Sun Sets, 5:03. High Tide—1:08 a. m., 1:26 p. m. Light vehicles tonight at 5:35.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	24	New York	34
Washington	44	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	26	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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7 CLOSING STOCKS

MEDFIELD MADMAN CLUBS 3

Ultimatum on Navy Sent Japs by U. S.

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The United States, Great Britain and France today demanded a showdown with Japan on the size of battleships world powers will build, and the calibre of guns they will carry.

In the first ultimatum delivered to any government since World War days, backed by identical notes from the two other democratic powers, the American government gave Tokyo 15 days in which to declare itself once and for all on the size of its capital ships, either now building or projected.

WITH 16-INCH GUNS

The inference was stark and certain that:

If Japan, within the allotted time does not give definite assurance it will not build battleships in excess of the 35,000-ton and 16-inch gun limit laid down by Washington and London naval treaties, the United States, Great Britain and France are prepared to build super-battleships to the ultimate limit of their powers.

This, it was learned in naval circles, may mean battleships of 50,000 tons, mounting upwards of 18 16-inch guns—the most destructive naval fortresses ever envisioned afloat.

(The present limitation of capital ships is 35,000 tons displacement with nine 12-inch guns, the guns greater than those on any ship yet afloat in any navy.)

JAPS BUILDING FOUR

Japan walked out of the 1936 Arms Limitation Conference in London. It demanded that the 5-5-3 ratio laid down by the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Treaty of 1930 be wiped out and that Nippon have naval parity with Britain and the United States. This was refused. Since then Japan

Continued on Page 7, Column 7

White House Chief Of Police Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Capt. Clarence L. Dalrymple, head of the White house police force since 1930, died suddenly on the street from a heart attack. He had been a member of the White House staff since 1908. Dalrymple collapsed on the street while out for a walk near his home.

Mill in Medway To Reopen Monday

Officials of the Fabyan Woolen Company mill at Medway announced today that the plant, closed for more than two months would reopen Monday.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5

Treasury Balance	$2,970,228,568
U. S. Customs Receipts	7,358,000

$10,000
Movie Name Contest Start Today
Turn to Page 4

Extra
Japs to Ignore U.S. Demands

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (INS)—Any suggestion that Japan will be willing to comply with the request made by the United States, Britain and France for information regarding Nippon's naval building plans is "impossible," an official of the navy ministry here announced today.

He stated that to comply with such a request would merely be a step "back toward the yoke of the 5-5-3 ratio system," and this he declared was out of the question.

The prediction that Japan would reject the American ultimatum came even before it was delivered.

Almost simultaneously Ambassador Joseph C. Grew of the United States and Sir Robert L. Craigie of Great Britain handed notes of their governments to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

A similar French note was expected shortly.

Navy Minister Yonai, replying to a question, declared the new American naval program is within treaty limits and does not menace other powers.

Women Asked To Quit If Wed

Somerville City Workers Stirred

Resignations of 20 married Somerville women employes were asked today by Mayor John M. Lynch in a letter forwarded to all city department heads.

The letter affects those women who have husbands working. At least five of the women, coming under the scope of the order, have husbands on city payrolls.

Faced with the Lynch order, many of the women affected today conferred on the advisability of fighting dismissal.

Cloudy But Mild Sunday Is Forecast

A warmer week-end was promised by the weatherman today as tropical air moved northward.

It will be cloudy and mild tomorrow, according to weather officials, but "colder by Monday." At 9:30 a. m. today the temperature was 25 degrees.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 10

Death Quiz
Judge Rejects 'Suicide'

Helen Darragh Dale, Back Bay divorcee whose death is being investigated. She was found in apartment of former State Trooper George T. Knox. Story on Page 3.

Hitler Army Purge Puts Radicals in Saddle

By KINGSBURY-SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 5—From a welter of rumor concerning Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "bloodless purge" of the German army command, ranging from reports of a monarchist movement to an attempted military coup d'etat, one salient fact emerged today.

This was that the former Austrian house-painter and one-time corporal in the Germany army is now the strongest man in Europe, with power far exceeding that of Mussolini or of any of the German Kaisers.

With the Fuehrer in the front rank of power was Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, slated to become deputy war lord under Hitler.

Ahead, for Germany and the world at large, may lie some sensational new "surprise" in the field of Nazi expansion.

Whether this is to be a bold stroke to bring about restoration of Germany's war-lost colonies, extension of Nazi activity in Austria or perhaps even seizure of the free city of Danzig, remained in the realm of pure speculation.

RUMOR VON FRITSCH HELD

Official denials from Berlin failed to stifle reports that General von Fritsch, ousted German commander-in-chief, had been arrested in the "purge." The diplomatic correspondent of the London Evening Standard reported von Fritsch had been accused of maintaining secret contact with French Minister of Defense Edouard Deladier.

Other papers, including The Daily Herald, published reports von Fritsch had been shot or imprisoned and that two or three other generals with whom he was friendly were held in custody.

Censorship such as all dictatorial governments impose invariably gives rise to a similar crop of wild reports whenever a national emergency arises.

And while they may be at least partially discounted, they are indicative of the tension that existed before Hitler wiped out the war ministry and consolidated the nation's entire military and economic forces under his supreme command.

BRITAIN WORRYING

There is no question but that Britain is apprehensive. Two chief reasons are cited:

1—Hitler is now all-powerful, which means that the Nazi party is all-powerful and the moderate conservatism which the army exemplified has been done away with.

2—The Fuehrer has removed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Unmoved
Blomberg, Bride Happy in Crisis

ISLAND OF CAPRI, Italy, Feb. 5 (INS)—While Chancellor Hitler was announcing Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's withdrawal from the post of Germany's war minister, the retiring official was busily helping his young bride here work out some cross-word puzzles.

Von Blomberg, who like the Duke of Windsor relinquished high office for the sake of love, declined to comment on the events in Berlin.

Approaching his 60th birthday, Von Blomberg is staying at a hotel on this idyllic isle, honeymooning with his 28-year-old bride, the former Fraulein Erika Gruhn.

Still 'No. 2'
Unscathed in Big Nazi Shakeup

Sole "big-shot" of the Nazi high command to go unscathed in Adolf Hitler's amazing "purge" was Colonel General Hermann Goering, head of the air force.

State 'Death Farm' Poison Plot Bared

Today's developments in the probe of state institutions:

1—Patient at Medfield State Hospital runs wild and slugs three fellow inmates.

2—Poison plot against inmates bared at the State Infirmary in Tewksbury as probe of four killings is pressed.

3—Attack on two girls, six and seven years old, by inmates is revealed at the Tewksbury institution.

Maniac Clubs 3 in Medfield

The maniacal slugging of three patients early this morning at Medfield State Hospital—scene of five "madman murders" within the past few weeks—was revealed today by Dr. Earl K. Holt, hospital superintendent.

Dr. Holt named the insane patient who ran amok at 2 a. m. as John Toti, 36, married, of Denmark street, Dedham, who was committed last December.

At the same time the superintendent disclosed that Toti escaped from the hospital three days ago, "slipping away from the dining room." He was apprehended by police in Dedham several hours later, Dr. Holt declared.

CLUBBING VICTIMS

Clubbed with a metal bar ripped off a washroom sink, the victims, two of whom were asleep, were:

Frank Josselyn, 55, married, of Needham.

Timothy Holland, 54, single, of Cambridge.

Otis Smith, about 65, a widower, of Boxford.

All required stitches in their head.

Smith and Josselyn were attacked while they slept. Holland, awakened by the rumpus, grappled with Toti, but was struck before attendants rushed in and subdued the man.

The attack occurred in Ward C-2—scene of the first Medfield "mental" homicide.

Dr. Holt declared there were about 75 other patients in the ward who were thrown into a turmoil—shouting, dashing for cover under beds, behind posts and in closets as Toti went on a rampage.

SUBDUED BY GUARDS

Attendants John McCarron and Howard Rice subdued Toti, took the metal bar from him and placed him in "seclusion" in another part of the hospital on orders of Dr. Holt.

Josselyn, who was committed last July 1, required three stitches; Holland, committed in October, 1934, six stitches, and Smith, committed in 1908, two stitches.

Drs. George E. Troxell and Earl

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Foil Tewksbury Mass Poisoning

TEWKSBURY, Feb. 5—Secret investigation of a wholesale poison plot against inmates of Tewksbury State Infirmary was under way today as four victims of the murder rampage of John Mack, 78-year-old Chelsea inmate, lay dead and a fifth victim battled for life.

This poison plot inquiry and revelations that three girls had been objects of attempted attacks by institution inmates were latest developments in the hospital tragedy.

Muttering forgiveness for Mack, John Lewis, 77, of Lowell, succumbed during the night to his bullet wound. Bodies of the gunmaniac's other victims, James Magee, 78, of Amherst, Edward Mercier, 70, of Springfield, and Michael O'Keefe, 70, of Boston, lay in the hospital morgue, unclaimed by relatives.

34 PIGS KILLED

Joseph O'Donnell, 55, first man to fall from the blast of Mack's gun, was in a critical condition, with scant hope held for his recovery.

The poison plot investigation was begun following revelation that 34 pigs, belonging to the hospital, had died mysteriously three nights ago.

The pigs were fed with several others and then herded into their pens. In the morning they were found dead, apparently killed by some poison introduced into their food.

Reports were prevalent that Mack had used the pigs in an experiment to test effectiveness of poison he intended later to feed fellow inmates whom he regarded as "bitter enemies."

ANALYZE DEAD PIGS

Though there was no definite proof of this theory, officials were sifting the reports from all angles, seeking to determine the exact cause of the pigs' deaths.

It was reported the bodies of the pigs had been sent to chemists for an analysis of the contents of their stomachs.

In view of his maniacal killings,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Jobless Father Of 7 Kills Self

Joseph Dance, 50, father of seven, ended his life with a bullet today in the cellar of his home on Lake avenue, Woburn. He had worried over unemployment.

Gradually his savings dwindled. His home was about to go when the Home Owners' Loan Corporation offered temporary respite.

He had built the house, himself, 24 years ago.

Yesterday, however, sheriffs told Dance he must get out. After settling his family in a Lake avenue dwelling, Dance was more discouraged than ever.

This morning he was found dead, an old fashioned revolver by his side.

Four Girls Injured When Cars Crash

Four women were injured today in the crash of two automobiles at Tremont street and Massachusetts avenue, South End.

Those hurt included Miss Dorothy Gordon, 21, of Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain; Miss Pauline Chusette, 23, of Maynard street, Roslindale, and Miss Mary Martel, 38, and Miss Mary O'Leary, 29, both of Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

Is Today Bringing New Genghis Khan?

Is Japan producing a mighty new Oriental conqueror?

A thrilling history of Genghis Khan—called the "Scourge of God" by ancient Christian nations—will start tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It is by Harold Lamb, with drawings by Pierre Simonet—there will be five installments.

An exciting narrative in itself—it may point a comparison between ancient days, and history now in the making.

Do not miss the first chapter in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Find Handless Arm In Saw Slaying

GLOUCESTER, Eng., Feb. 5 (AP)—Dredgers recovered a handless arm today from the River Severn, adding new evidence to a mysterious new murder. The hand, apparently sawed off, was not found.

The arm fitted the brick-weighted torso of a man which was found by fishermen in the river Thursday with its head and limbs sawed off.

Simone Simon, Film Actress, Improves

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (INS)—Condition of Simone Simon, the petite French actress, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was described by her physicians as satisfactory today.

They added, however, that she still is not out of danger and will be confined to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a few more days.

Soviet Lets U. S. See Mrs. Rubens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Soviet government acceded today to a request that a United States official be permitted to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American citizen incarcerated in Russia on suspicion of espionage.

Charge d'Affaires Loy Henderson, acting Secretary Hull that Moscow had agreed to the long-standing American demands.

Henderson has asked that he or Second Secretary Angus I. Ward be allowed to visit Mrs. Rubens this afternoon or tomorrow.

Soviet authorities previously had informed the United States they would not permit an American diplomat to see Mrs. Rubens until after Russian police finished investigating her case.

Ex-Mellon Kin's Wife Bride Again

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5—Two weeks after she won a divorce, Mrs. William Larimer Mellon Jr., was a bride today of John Evans Roos, of Washington, D. C.

The bride's former husband is a son of William L. Mellon, chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation and a nephew of the late Andrew W. Mellon, Jr.

Bride Gets Father As Wedding Present

DENVER, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Jean Neustadter, 22, of Seattle, came here on her honeymoon today and received her father as a wedding present. Her husband, Robert Neustadter, arranged the meeting with Eugene E. Eatman, from whom Mrs. Neustadter was separated 20 years ago.

$400 Fines for 2 In Lynn Betting

Charles E. Riley of Lynn was fined $200 in Lynn District Court today on a charge of maintaining rooms where bets were registered.

Samuel Rosenberg, also of Lynn, was fined $200 for assisting in the maintenance of betting rooms. Fourteen others charged with being present were fined $5 each.

Hitler Prepares For World Move

Fuehrer Intensifies Party Fusion With State; Anti-Pagans Ousted

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler emerged today from Germany's most amazing cabinet crisis as the supreme commander to intensify Nazification of his army and to prepare the nation for a new step in world affairs.

The slim, moustached, 48-year-old Fuehrer by a swift series of decrees shook high ranking, conservative generals from their jobs to end the crisis begun with the tinkle of his war minister's wedding bells.

He assumed for himself direct command of all Germany's armed forces; made sweeping changes in the diplomatic service, concentrated authority more than ever before in his own hands, with a secret council on foreign affairs, and named as his foreign minister the zealous Nazi, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman who became ambassador to London.

The net result was further Nazification of the military-acceleration of the process of fusing the party with the state.

The brakes were thrown off, in other words, and today a streamlined Nazi machine is gathering momentum as it heads for its next important move in international affairs.

Hitler Summons Reichstag To Meet Feb. 20 For Vital Announcement

Hitler has summoned the Reichstag to meet Feb. 20 to hear an important pronouncement, and its nature will concern the minds of Germany and the world during the next fortnight.

The drastic centralization of authority was followed immediately by an insistent demand for return of Germany's lost colonies.

Field Marshal General Herman Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi who is slated to be war minister when Hitler completes party control of the army, renewed the demand for the colonies lost at the end of the World War.

"National Socialism has raised the demand for return of robbed German property and continues to raise it," the burly marshal intended.

Members of the diplomatic corps listened eagerly as Goering opened a special art exhibit dealing with colonies.

Whatever Hitler may reveal of his immediate plans when the Reichstag meets, one thing already is apparent—echo swift events, following War Minister Marshal von Blomberg's resignation because the army considered his carpenter's daughter bride "socially impossible," have removed conservative generals from positions where they might act as brakes.

There were circumstantial indications that Hitler might proclaim to the Reichstag that Germany was taking control under sovereignty (The town of Danzig and surrounding territory was made a free city by the Treaty of Versailles.)

No Surprise Period Contest To End: Swift New Policy Changes Due

It was possible also that Hitler would announce formally that Germany regarded herself as protector of German minorities everywhere. Return of German colonies and the end the Nazification of Austria also are known German aims, but definitely when and how Hitler may press for their realization is not yet apparent.

It seems safe to assume, however, that there has been the season of "no further surprises" announced by the Fuehrer in his Reichstag speech of Jan. 30, 1937, and that there has begun a period of activity in furthering foreign and domestic policy.

By the decrees announced yesterday, the dyed-in-the-wool Nazi von Ribbentrop replaces the elderly and conservative Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who becomes chairman of the new secret cabinet council to advise on foreign affairs.

Today, Hitler himself, not a general raised in the old army traditions, is in direct control of the nation's armed forces, with a sort of deputy warlord carrying out the Fuehrer's instructions under the title "Chief of the High Command."

The "deputy" is Wilhelm Keitel, former aide-de-camp to the war ministry, who attains cabinet rank.

The Fuehrer deposed as chief of staff General Werner von Fritsch, who forced the crisis by demanding von Blomberg resign, and named Walther von Brauchitsch to his post. Von Brauchitsch, made colonel-general, has been commander of the motorized divisions of the army.

As part of the general shakeup, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazidom's No. 2 man, announced reorganization of the ministry of economics—one more step toward Nazification of the national economy, once directed by the brilliant but conservative, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Christian Foes of Pagan Trend Army Casualties in Big Shakeup

Among the casualties in the army were said to be some of the "Christian generals" who with von Fritsch tried to slow Nazification of the army, and criticized what they called a pagan trend away from the basic and Christian virtues of good soldiering.

The diplomatic changes included the recall of Ambassadors von Hassel from Rome, Herbert von Dirksen from Tokyo, and Franz von Papen from Vienna.

Goering, who as well as economics chief is prime minister of Prussia and war minister, was raised to the rank of field marshal general, and with von Blomberg's elimination he is the only such officer in active service.

Goering had been considered a likely choice as von Blomberg's successor, and his new title puts him in line for the post just as soon as Hitler decides on a new Bismarck, direct, personal control.

While the conservative von Neurath will preside over the newly created foreign affairs council it is likely he will be overshadowed by old-time Nazis like Goering, von Ribbentrop, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Rudolf Hess, and Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers.

The new chief of staff and the new chief of the high command, von Brauchitsch and Keitel, with Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of staff of the navy, are soldiers without political aspirations and they probably will be chiefly technical advisers on military matters in the council.

Von Fritsch's removal eliminates the most outspoken military opponent of certain tendencies of national Socialism, and it is significant that General Ludwig Beck, as chief of the general staff, and General Wilhelm Adams, head of the military defense academy, were not placed on the council.

The first interpretation was that these two men must now make up their mind as to where they stand. Hitherto they have been known as von Fritsch men.

The new decrees essentially mark a unification and Nazi domination of all branches of the military necessary to further Fuehrer Hitler's determination to regain Germany's place in the sun, in opposition the Nazi-inspired German press gave its endorsement.

Hitler Now Strongest Of Leaders in Europe

Continued From First Page

Lieutenant-Colonel Franz von Papen as Reich ambassador to Austria.

On the surface, the first of these two factory would appear to be of greatest importance. But from the British point of view, it is the second that gives grave cause for concern.

Von Papen, an old-line junker aristocrat, was a conservative, and as such maintained a oscillatory stand in Austrian politics.

His successor will in all probability be a full-blown Nazi, ready willing and even eager to see the Brownshirt movement sweep the country with results easy and, to the British mind, unpleasant, to contemplate.

Britain concedes Hitler's latest purge to be a major event in his career, carrying with it dramatic gestures. From now on, it is agreed, any attempt by the Prussian military aristocracy to dictate will be individual power will be resisted by the rank and file of the army.

Belief here is that the important role the old-line generals played in politics is now ended and the day when the army made and unmade governments in Germany is past.

The aristocratic principles which caused the stiff-necked Potsdam clique to object to Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marriage to a former stenographer girl are now viewed as the very weakness which would prevent them from rousing the rank and file against Hitler.

The ousted generals, like von Blomberg and von Fritsch, has little or no contact with the ranks. The Nazi party, on the other hand, maintains cells throughout the army and Hitler himself, as an ex-corporal, appeals to the goose-stepping private in field gray.

Thus Hitler has skillfully and ruthlessly removed the cabes on the generals who believed they could use von Blomberg's unconventional marriage to undermine and lengthen their own political influence.

Slain in Attempt To Steal Car, Girl

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5—One man is dead today and two others wounded following a shooting in what Marion E. Cummins, 19, said was an attempt by a trio to steal his machine without letting his companion, Miss Mary Hazen, alight.

He said when he was struck over the head and ordered out of the car, he took a pistol from a hiding place and opened fire. Dead was John Halliwell, 19. Lummus was shot in the arm and Mike Bogart, 23, was shot under the heart.

Moved in Hitler's Drastic Shakeup

WERNER VON BLOMBERG

BARON VON NEURATH
New President of Secret Council

International News Photograph Service
BARON VON RIBBENTROP
British Envoy Now Foreign Minister

FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vienna Envoy Recalled

International News Photograph Service
COLONEL GOERING WERNER VON FRITSCH

Pictured here "in happier days" are three Nazi leaders, two of whom were hit hardest in Adolf Hitler's amazing shuffle to end his cabinet crisis. Out are Werner von Blomberg as War Minister because of his recent marriage to a girl many years his junior, and Werner von Fritsch, chief of the army command. The third man, Field Marshal General Hermann Goering, head of the air force, remained the only big figure in the setup to escape unscathed.

Duce Acclaims Hitler Shakeup

ROME, Feb. 5 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today acclaimed Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's control of Germany's war machine as "destined to reinforce the friendship between our two armed forces and the relations between our regimes."

Il Duce sent Hitler a telegram of congratulation, expressing "my satisfaction that the Italian people are for your excellency's assumption of effective command of all armed forces of the Reich."

Germany's government shakeup, especially Hitler's assumption of army control, found wide official favor in Italy.

Although the sweeping changes in Germany's diplomatic corps removed Ulrich von Hassell, ambassador to Rome, Italian officials said they regarded that as purely an internal matter without bearing on the Rome-Berlin axis.

The official foreign office organ, Informazione Diplomatica, also declared that Italy had agreed to instruct her anti-piracy naval patrol to sink all submarines cruising in the Mediterranean below the surface and outside territorial waters.

The German situation, sensationally displayed in the newspapers, was watched closely. The Informazione Diplomatica said:

"What has happened at Berlin refutes once more the ridiculous rumor, and still more ridiculous hopes, of international anti-Fascism."

Hitler Crushes Red Tieup Trend

(Editor's note: Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's underlying "purge" of the German army command was to stifle a growing movement for a rapprochement between German and Soviet Russia, H. R. Knickerbocker, the noting roving correspondent of International News Service, discloses in the following review of the situation cabled from his present headquarters in Paris.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 5—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has mastered the German general staff and made himself for the first time dictator in fact as well as name over the German army.

Without bloodshed, he has accomplished overnight what Stalin did a few months ago when he shot Marshal Tuchachevsky and seven Red generals.

And Hitler has done it for the same reason as Stalin did it, to achieve unqualified overlordship of the armed forces. Second, to prevent accomplishment of the desire of both the Red army and the Reichswehr to bring about a rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Germany.

General Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, and the seven generals of the Reichswehr retired by Hitler's fighting purge correspond almost exactly to Marshal Red army's Tuchachevsky and his associates.

RADICAL CHANGE SOUGHT

All favored a radical change in Germany's foreign policy. They believed Italy is a weak sister and only a liability in time of war. They distrusted attempts to bring about an alliance with Japan.

Thus they were classed as conservatives as compared to those members of the Nazi party and a few generals who were willing to follow the lead given by the Fuehrer without criticism.

The position of those conservatives already had been weakened twice. First, by Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland against the general staff's advice, but with such notable success he was able to demonstrate he knew far more than Prussian army officers about how to guide the Fatherland to ward glory.

Second, the general staff was baffled by Stalin's execution of those very Red army officers upon whom Germany military leaders depended for eventual achievement of their hopes of uniting the military and economic resources of vast Russia, with potent Germany with the evential aim of carving up Europe between them.

Hitler was able to remove from office his ablest and most popular generals without killing them, whereas Stalin in order to obtain the same reform in the Red army had to execute most of its best leaders plus hundreds of lesser officers.

OMINOUS SIGNS

Some observers note ominous signs that in the case of both military and economic changes, men known as radicals have displaced conservatives.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the new foreign minister, is known to be far more likely to concur in policies involving hazards than Baron Konstantin von Neurath, whom he displaces.

General von Keitel, new chief commander of the German armed forces in a new post superseding retired Marshal von Blomberg, ministry of war, is virtually unknown, but it is safe to assume he got the job because he would unscrupulously obey.

Von Blomberg's marriage is regarded as without significance save as it gave opportunity to the general staff and the Nazi party to bring to a crisis differences which had divided them.

Some expert foreign opinion inclines to the belief the whole purge signifies Hitler's intention to strike somewhere in the near future, and attention is directed to the transfer of General von Reichenau from Munich to Leipzig. Von Reichenau is one of Hitler's staunchest friends in the army. Leipzig is the springboard for a potential German dive into Czechoslovakia.

LOGIC IN ANGLE

The logic behind such a prospect is the fact that Czechoslovakia has but two allies—France and the Soviet Union. France is suffering from internal divisions, while it feels itself increasingly menaced by Italy. Pessimists doubt whether the French army would move to maintain treaty obligations were Czechoslovakia attacked.

At the same time the Soviet Union is now so threatened by Japan that the Russians themselves do not await aid from the Red army. The position is less favorable to Czech defenses than perhaps at any time since the World War.

The present purge is further proof of Hitler's political genius, although the final outcome cannot yet be foreseen.

In June, 1934, Hitler with the army wiped out his own Brownshirts who had brought him to power but under Captain Ernst Roehm had become ungovernable. Thereby Hitler allied himself irrevocably with the army whose leaders, eminent among whom was von Fritsch, felt they could always manage the Fuehrer.

Navy Draws Plan For 50,000-Ton Super Warship

May Limit Force to Many 43,000 Size To Pass Canal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The navy has plans already drafted for bigger battleships, to be brought out if the United States, Great Britain and France decide to throw overboard the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons.

It has designs, too, for 18-inch guns—larger than any war craft has ever fired—but officials indicated gourdedly today it was doubtful if they would be used in preference to a greater number of guns of 16-inch bore.

The monster of about 43,000 tons displacement, armed with twelve 16-inch guns, and able to slip through the present locks of the Panama Canal, was pictured in naval circles as the most likely American answer to any Japanese disregard of the 35,000-ton ceiling.

12,000 PLANS TO SHIP

Months probably would elapse between a decision to go ahead with bigger ships, and the actual laying of their keels. Thousands of detailed plans are required. About 12,000 plans were drafted last year before work started on the 35,000-ton sister ships, North Carolina and Washington.

Work is too far advanced on these two to add more than 1000 tons to their bulk, officials said.

Four other battleships have been provided for the next two years in the 1938 naval supply bill and the two President Roosevelt recommended be started before the end of 1938.

COST $100,000,000?

Should the navy expressed belief efforts would be made to apply to the next two any decision to exceed 35,000 tons. The navy's original aim was to build them from the same general plans as the Washington and North Carolina.

A 43,000-ton super-dreadnaught would cost far more than the $44,500,000 estimated cost of the North Carolina—possibly $80,000,000 or $100,000,000. Congress already has been told others of 43,000 tons probably would cost $70,000,000, because of rising prices.

A 43,000 tons probably would be the largest of efficient proportions able to negotiate the Panama canal locks which are 110 feet wide and 1000 feet long, naval experts have figured.

The 43,000-ton British battle cruiser Hood, largest warship afloat, and the bulging American aircraft carriers Ranger and Saratoga have made the transit, with about four feet to spare.)

Austria's Worry On Nazis Eased

VIENNA, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Austrian chancellery, after some hours of uneasiness over the sudden government shakeup in Germany, appeared more optimistic today concerning future relations with the Nazi government.

The chancellery said it "detected no reason" to believe Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's recall of Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Austria, would create new difficulties.

The Austrian minister to Berlin, Stephan Tauschitz, was in Vienna, but the chancellery said he had not brought home by political considerations.

There was some speculation whether Von Papen's successor would be a pronounced Nazi party man.

Eden Asks Ship Attacks End

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The British Foreign Office drafted a note to Insurgent Spain today demanding immediate cessation of attacks on neutral shipping and compensation for the freighter Aleira sunk by aerial bombs about 20 miles off Barcelona.

It was understood Foreign Secretary Eden also would inform General Franco that the "anti-piracy" patrol had orders to "sink on sight" any submarine found lurking in the shipping lanes.

The British freighter Endymion was torpedoed Monday by an unidentified submarine, according to British information.

30 Nazis Seized In Jew Bombing

VIENNA, Feb. 5—Several hundred Jewish worshippers had a narrow escape from death today when a bomb was thrown through a window of a synagogue.

Many were overcome by smoke. Fire set by the bomb was quickly extinguished.

Thirty arrests were made. Police said all the suspects were Nazis.

Asks U. S. Baby Bond Promotion Curbed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The House has been asked to curtail the governmental sales promotion campaign for baby bonds. The request was made by Representative Wigglesworth (R.) of Mass.

He protested a provision to make an additional $1,023,000 available for the program and declared if the sales campaign were continued it would be better to advertise in newspapers than magazines.

Gen. Johnson Says:

PLANOMANIA

Epidemic During Depression

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK—What made the little business men so wild at Uncle Danny Roper's party? Plans made many of them that way. This whole depression has been an epidemic of planomania. When Mr. Roosevelt first came in 1933, Washington was snowed under in drifts of plans.

One that had the most Signified support and was seriously considered was that every factory in the country should simply start going full blast on a given day. This would give jobs to everybody and so everybody would begin buying what the factories made. The depression would be over in a day.

Of course, this overlooked a lot of little trifles like the fact that 40 per cent of rural population wouldn't be helped and so couldn't buy, and that our foreign market was A. W. O. L. But criticisms like that merely serve to infuriate your true planomaniac.

Some plans actually got across like the idea that, by putting less or more gold into the dollar, you can regulate prices up and down as easily as you can turn a water spigot on and off.

NRA was a plan and so was AAA. But thousands were born to blush unseen and others, like the Townsend Plan, got an airing and then the air.

* * *

Since the first outbreak in 1933, the great planomania has steadily continued. There are at least three "plans" which at the depression in my mail every week.

There is an element of pathos about them. Some are so elaborate with charts and statistics that you know their authors have spent months and maybe years on them.

All of them come in with letters so earnest and sincere that you know the author confidently believes he has discovered the key to Utopia and can't understand why all who see it do not instantly begin "running and leaping and praising God."

Some sound plausible but upon study turn out to have holes in them as big as a barn door—like the cat-and-dog plan where you start with a few pairs of breed cats and rates into millions for cat-fur.

Now I'm all for cats to eat rats and the scrawned cats to the rats and it meets you nothing. Some are clever mixes of things that have been tried and failed and some are just plain screwy.

* * *

After years of experience you can tell at a glance what is in them. You can't even count on answering them is a hard job. If you have ever suffered from the malady yourself—as I have—you know from what a well of feeling and spring of hope they bubbled up.

You can't find the heart just to say, "This thing is crazy." Also, while it usually would be an act of kindness to try to put an end to such agony and waste of time, money and effort no amount of criticism or argument will divert a confirmed planomaniac in the advanced stages.

His jaw clamps, his eyes become glassy and he stalks away like the "pale martyr in his shirt of fire."

There ought to be a bureau of government where you can refer them all. In so many thousands of efforts there must be some merit. We had exactly such a bureau in the World War.

It was headed by Thomas A. Edison and out of thousands of suggestions for new devices to win the war, several proved invaluable.

There is no such place now and a mere commentator can't do anything but try to dodge the patients who come in person and to write gentle evasions to those who use the mail.

All this is why, when Uncle Danny Roper declared open season on suggestions, planers flocked from 43 states and when they found that nobody was going to listen they were ready to tear the place apart. It was just like teasing a pack of hungry Bengal tigers with a haunch of raw horsemeat.

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Editor's Note: Readers who wish their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely as long as they are American so that Boston Evening American readers may be informed of the various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed as written and must be considered on their face value.

(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Stations WBZ-WBZA.)

U. S. Ultimatum Warns Japs to Limit Warships

Continued From First Page

has refused to disclose its naval program.

Reports have come to the naval intelligence services of the United States that Great Britain and France that Japan is building four new battleships of 46,000 tons displacement, mounting either 16- or 18-inch guns.

Numerous consultations, in view of the new naval construction programs of Britain and the United States to meet the threat from Japan, have taken place in London in recent weeks, but none of them has resulted in acquisition of definite information of Japan's intentions. Britain addressed one note to Tokio without receiving reply.

FEB. 20 "DEADLINE"

In the American note today, the office is made to enter into a new discussion on the upward limitation to be placed on battleships. Significantly, however, in view of Japan's prior reluctance to give any information whatsoever on its intentions, the date for a declaration of intentions is placed at February 20.

If no satisfactory assurance is forthcoming from Japan that battleships will be restricted to 35,000 tons displacement with an upward limit of 16-inch guns, the United States, Britain and France will doubtless consider themselves free to build to the ultimate in the naval power.

The note was delivered to the Tokyo foreign office today by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

Unless Japan answers within the stipulated two weeks that it will not exceed the upward limits of 35,000 tons and 16-inch guns, United States, for itself, is represented as prepared to build five or seven projected new battleships from 40,000 to 50,000 tons. These would mount 16 or 18-inch guns.

WON'T BE SURPASSED

In effect, the United States, Britain and France have made it clear in secret consultation, definitely agreed to build to the ultimate capacity of their treaty power, meaning very specifically Japan.

The note set forth that the United States, Britain and France had agreed at the London naval conference in 1936 to an upward limitation of 35,000 tons and 16-inch guns on battleships and 10,000 tons on cruisers mounting not more than eight-inch guns. It pointed out Japan had refused to accede, and that reports since had been forthcoming that she was exceeding these limits. The note then stated:

"As the Japanese government will be aware, the naval treaty gives the American government a right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with treaty limits by a power not a power thereto.

"There have for some time been persistent and cumulative reports, which in the absence of explicit assurances from the Japanese government that they are ill-founded, must be deemed to be authentic, that Japan has undertaken or intends to undertake construction of capital ships and cruisers not in conformity with the above-mentioned limits.

1943 TIME LIMIT

"The American Government has therefore decided that it will be necessary for it to exercise its right or escalation unless the Japanese government can furnish at the above-mentioned time and can satisfy the American government that it will not, prior to January 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question, without previously informing the American government of its intention to do so and of, tonnage and caliber of the largest gun of the vessel or vessels concerned.

"In view of the forthcoming publication of naval estimates and necessity for giving other treaty powers information as to the British American construction, the American government will be glad to receive a reply not later than February 20 next.

"Should no reply be received by the date or should the reply be lacking in the desired information or unsatisfactory, it will be compelled to assume that the Japanese government either is unwilling or unable to agree or has authorized the construction or acquisition of vessels not in conformity with the limits referred to.

MUST PARLEY BY MAY

"The American government would thereupon be obliged to consultation with the other naval powers with which it is in treaty relations to resume full liberty of action.

"If, however, the Japanese government though engaged in, or intending to engage in, construction not in conformity with treaty limits, were willing to indicate clearly the tonnages and calibers of guns of the vessels which it was constructing, or was contemplating, the American government for its part would be ready to discuss with the Japanese government the question of the tonnages and gun calibers to be adhered to in future if Japan were now prepared to agree to some limitation.

"It would, however, be necessary that such consultation should be completed by May 1."

Hold Rich English Woman Here in $25,000 Balm Suit

Action Filed by Wife Of Man She Says Stole Her Gems

Mrs. Margot Richards of Surrey, England, today was held in $25,000 bail in connection with a $25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Rae Colton of Roxbury.

The latter's husband, Charles Colton, South End cafe proprietor, was sought by police on a $50,000 larceny charge, filed by Mrs. Richards for alleged theft of her jewels.

The suit was filed but a few hours after Mrs. Richards had appealed to police to recover her jewels, allegedly taken by Colton two weeks ago.

WOMAN IS HELD

Mrs. Colton, hearing of her husband's difficulties, flew here from a Florida vacation to post the suit.

Judge Edward Broadhurst issued a certificate for the Englishwoman's arrest and set the high bail on petition of Attorney William R. Scharton, who said he feared she might leave Boston.

Unable to furnish bail immediately, Mrs. Richards today was at a Boston hotel in care of a police matron, awaiting to answer the suit in Superior Court on Monday.

Mrs. Richards declared the suit "preposterous." She said she had been introduced to Colton three years ago and did not know he was married.

SEEKS TO GET BAIL

She conferred here with George E. Pruden, insurance adjuster for Lloyds, of London, about the missing jewels and asked to contact English relatives, who are expected to cable bail.

Mrs. Colton said she was married on June 29, 1919, and charges the alleged alienation took place last month.

Boston Evening American Photo

Lloyds Adjuster Lists $60,000 of Jewels for Mrs. Richards

Deputy Sheriff Richard Sweeney Serves $25,000 Love Suit Papers

Mrs. Richards Questioned by Inspector Philbrick

Mrs. Margot Richards of Surrey, England, held here under $25,000 bail as defendant in balm suit. The action was filed by Mrs. Rae Colton of Roxbury. Mrs. Colton sued after Mrs. Richards had accused the former's husband of stealing her $60,000 jewels. Mrs. Richards is shown conferring with George Pruden, an adjuster of Lloyds of London, by whom the jewels were insured. While this was in progress in walked Deputy Sheriff Richard Sweeney who served the alienation of affection papers. Mrs. Richards was stunned as Police Inspector William Philbrick tried to get more information concerning her missing jewels. The pictures were snapped at police headquarters.

$15,000 Damage In Quincy Fire

Firemen fought for an hour early today to save the plant of the Old Colony Crushed Stone Company, Mount Vernon street, Quincy, after flames had destroyed two buildings with estimated loss of $15,000.

Fire Chief William J. Sands said he would ask investigation of the fire.

Starting in a two-story workshop and storeroom, the flames sped through the structure and spread to an adjoining rambling building housing motors and air compressing machinery.

Harvard Swim Aid to Science

Doctors Develop New Cellulose Cast

Because an unnamed Harvard athlete wished to swim despite a fractured wrist, medical science was able to report today development of a cellulose cast for broken limbs.

As reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, two Harvard hygiene department physicians developed from materials used to make box toes in shoes a cellulose cast, similar in purpose, but much superior to the old plaster of paris casts. With the new lightweight, waterproof cellulose cast around his fractured wrist, the Harvard athlete was able to continue swimming.

Further research by the two physicians led to manufacture of splints in the form of cotton bandages, impregnated with a cellulose ingredient, packed in hermetically sealed tins, and ready to roll on an injured limb like the old-type plaster of paris bandages.

Dr. Carver, Pelham Native, Dies at 66

SIMSBURY, Ct., Feb. 5—Dr. John P. Carver, 66, is dead at his home here today.

A native of Pelham, Mass., he had practiced in Simsbury since 1902. He was a physician for Westminster school and served as town medical examiner.

Waits Bail

Scoffs at Love Theft Charge

Divorcee's 'Suicide' Probed

Helen Darragh Dale, 27, pretty Back Bay divorcee, branded by police a "suicide," was probably the victim of a cunning killer, according to a new investigation today.

Judge Charles L. Carr tore aside the veil of mystery that has hung about her death from a bullet wound in the chest, since last May when, after an inquest, he said:

"I am far from satisfied this woman committed suicide."

The pretty divorcee was found shot to death in the Commonwealth avenue apartment of former State Trooper George T. Knox. She was found with a bullet wound through her chest. Beside her body was the service revolver issued to Knox.

INQUIRY ORDERED

Police who investigated said Knox was asleep in another room and the apartment door was unlocked.

The refusal of Judge Carr to accept the police decision of "suicide" was delivered immediately to police officials and Superintendent Fallon ordered Captain Harry Pierce, veteran homicide detective, to spare no effort to find all of the facts concerning the woman's death.

Mrs. Dale, badly wounded, was hurried to the City Hospital and there she was quoted by police interrogators as saying:

"Some man on the fire escape shot me."

DOUBTS STATEMENT

In making his finding Judge Carr said, referring to Mrs. Dale's quoted police version of the shooting:

"This woman was delirious when she made that statement. I am certain she was not shot by a man on the fire escape.

"Knox was questioned for many hours after the affair and told police Mrs. Dale must have shot herself following a quarrel she had with him.

"When police had completed their interrogation of Knox they went to the Roxbury court and there attempted to obtain a warrant against him charging murder. Judge Albert F. Hayden refused to grant the warrant on grounds of insufficient evidence."

Ghost Votes Out In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—Kansas City had only 178,000 registered voters today to cast ballots to-day to cast to the 256,000 ballots counted in the November, 1936 general election.

Some political observers termed the sharp decline a purge of ghosts who stalked Kansas City's election booths in 1936.

Fifty election officials have been convicted by the government of fraud in the 1936 ballot and 112 others await trial.

General registration closed yesterday for the March primary, in which a coalition candidate, Fred Whitten, will oppose Mayor Bryce B. Smith, endorsed by the powerful Thomas J. Pendergast Democratic organization, for re-election.

Tobin Maps New Economy Plans

Mayor Tobin today considered new economy moves.

The mayor indicated he may abolish some of the new posts created by former Mayor Mansfield in continuing a policy he inaugurated by abolishing the post of supervisor of motor vehicles in the Public Works Department. Francis H. Glynn of Adams street, Dorchester, who was Mansfield's chauffeur, was ousted as supervisor.

At the same time, it was learned Mayor Tobin is considering selling the new $900,000 George Wright municipal golf course at the Hyde Park-West Roxbury line.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Son Jim Takes Florida Sun

President's Aide Makes Most of Vacation at Kennedy Estate in Palm Beach

International News Photograph Service

Out of the pool on the grounds of the Palm Beach home of Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britian, comes James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President. He is enjoying vacation days in the Sunshine State, at the beautiful waterfront residence.

James Roosevelt tries a bit of surf casting at Palm Beach. He is enthusiastic over this strenuous style of fishing, in which casts are made from water's edge far out into the surf. Reports were that Jim had some success at the sport.

International News Photograph Service

Landon Sees Christians Facing World Struggle

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Alf M. Landon told the United Methodist Council today that Christianity as well as democracies were threatened by "the theory of absolute government abroad in the world."

"Let us in America not make the mistake of thinking we can escape all contacts with what is happening in the rest of the world," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said in a prepared address to Methodist clergymen and laymen attending a national conference on Faith and Service. He continued:

"The absolute government that has taken hold of a number of nations would . . . take away freedom of worship, freedom of expression and even free will. Where this absolute government would not actually destroy the church, it would undermine the very foundation of religion.

"Thus Christianity has a great stake in the preservation of democracy. Only by a vigorous and prophetic church may we retain democracy."

More than 4000 churchmen attended the council sessions preliminary to the forthcoming merger of Methodism's three branches, the Methodist Episcopal Church, North; the Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Landon spoke as a Kansas delegate.

Landon's advice to the ministry was to "think in practical, everyday terms." He added:

"Character-building must be made to fit the day of the great corporation factory and gigantic organization. It must be made to fit the day of the automobile and the radio. It must adapt itself to the football games, the movies and jazz bands."

O'Hara, Ill, Asks For Proxies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5—Forced to bed with laryngitis, Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett Racing Association, today issued an appeal for proxies to aid him in his battle with directors next Wednesday.

The appeal was issued through former Mayor W. Harry Monks of Fall River, who substituted for O'Hara during a 15-minute radio broadcast.

Stockholders were asked to attend the meeting Wednesday and block the planned attempt to oust him from his present post. Those unable to attend were asked to give their proxies to O'Hara.

'Fagin' Suspect Held in $5000

Characterized as a "Fagin," John Chauncey, 39, of Massachusetts avenue, South End, today was held in $5000 after he pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Harry N. Gutterman to passing a forged check.

The "Fagin" allegation was made by Assistant United States Attorney Jackson Hollz in describing the theft of $2500 worth of welfare and WPA checks from mail boxes.

Two 15-year-old boys, who said Chauncey trained them in theft and forgery, were placed in the personal custody of Holtz after a plea in their behalf.

Commissioner Gutterman lauded the boys for frankly telling police their story and advised them to attend church tomorrow.

Chauncey declared he was a World War veteran and protested the high bail. He said the boys were "putting him in the middle."

Drowned in Pond

JOHNSTON, R. I., Feb. 5—James McLeod, 16, of Central avenue, was dead today, a victim of drowning in Wardell's pond. The victim slipped from the grasp of Domenico Marchetti, 21, a farm hand.

Boy, 12, Wins 'Runaway' Fight Against Mother

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—**Runaway Howard Frankel, 12, who won his battle against his mother after his fourth "disappearance," and was formally taken from her custody today by order of the Bronx children's court, today was in the care of his father's uncle.**

Tired from adventuring in the streets of the city, he was picked up near Brooklyn Bridge by police and turned over to the children's society.

There he remained until he was taken before Justice Herbert O'Brien of the children's court.

Julius Frankel, his father, who, he says is "the only person I love," was not in court, since he is subject to arrest for non-payment of alimony if he enters the state.

At the conclusion of a five-hour session Justice O'Brien appointed former children's court Justice Peter B. Hansen guardian ad litem for the boy, and directed that Howard live with his great-uncle, Henry M. Cooper, a wealthy department store owner.

Justice O'Brien declared that he intended to permit the boy to appear in court next Friday as a person in his own right."

Thus Howard was removed from control of his mother and her family all of whom he says he hates.

Plumber Is First Court Job Victim

William Schaffer, 42, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, plumber, was dead today, first fatality in the construction of the new Suffolk County courthouse addition.

Schaffer fell while working on top of the boilers, striking his head. He died three hours later.

Call 19 Mothers In 'Stork Derby'

TORONTO, Feb. 5—Nineteen mothers, entrants in Toronto's 10-year baby race for a $500,000 prize bequeathed by Charles Vance Millar, have been notified to be prepared to present proof of their claims in court on February 12.

The winner will be selected in the Ontario Supreme Court by Justice W. E. Middleton.

Mr. Justice Middleton has authority to make an order "determining and declaring which mother or mothers of those who have filed claims is or are entitled" to the fortune.

Millar's will stated the residue of his estate should go to the Toronto mother registering the largest number of births in the 10 years following his death.

New Device Turns Salt Into Radium Substitute

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—An 80-ton atom smasher, capable of turning ordinary table salt into a radium substitute of probable value in cancer treatment, made its debut today at Franklin Institute.

Dr. A. J. Allen said the giant electromagnet would be used to extend experiments begun by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, of the University of California, its inventor.

Dr. Allen explained, officially known as a cyclotron, is so powerful—and so sensitive—that visitors must check their watches and other metal pocket pieces before entering the laboratory. Otherwise, Dr. Allen said, the cyclotron, would not function properly.

Its promise in the field of cancer, the scientist said, lies in its ability to isolate neutrons—uncharged nuclei of atoms.

Experiments on living tissues will be part of the program to be carried on at the institute. The atom-smasher was set up at a cost of $38,000.

The cyclotron is expected during the course of a day to make radioactive salt equivalent to a half gram, or $12,500 worth of radium.

Dynamite Splits Bridge at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 5 (Canadian Press)—The wreck age of Falls View Bridge was blasted into six 200-foot pieces by dynamite.

Buildings shook and windows were smashed by the explosion. An ice jam toppled the steel span nine days ago. Officials said the six pieces would sink and end any menace to navigation.

Four Saved From Weymouth Fire

Aroused by smoke and the crackle of flames a Weymouth father early today awakened his wife and then aided in the rescue of their two small children while flames swept their bungalow in Fairlawn avenue, North Weymouth.

Knute Erom awakened his wife, Lillie, after he discovered flames roaring up a cellar stairway.

The mother wrapped her year-old baby in a blanket while the father carried out his other son, Lars, 6. Deputy Fire Chief Fred Webb said the blaze started in rubbish in the cellar.

The blaze was only two streets away from where Elaine and Barbara O'Rourke were burned to death five weeks ago in a cottage house.

Dixie Davis Faces Quiz On 8 Racket Slayings

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (INS)—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred lawyer, whose habeas corpus plea for reduction of his $300,000 bail was postponed until Monday will be questioned about eight murders during his rule as the "brains" of the $100,000,000-a-year policy racket in New York.

The real magnitude of the crime to be charged against Davis, and the alleged murderous influence he exerted in building up the "Dutch" Schultz racket empire in New York, and then taking it over under curious circumstances were revealed as he was hurried back to Moyamensing after a court hearing.

George Weinberg, the glowering "strong-arm man" who was arrested with him and Hope Dare, Davis's show-girl sweetheart, was handcuffed to the "million dollar mouthpiece."

Almost as startling as the disclosure of the grilling that awaits Davis when he is returned to New York City—as District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is certain he will be—was a mysterious warning received by Miss Dare today.

"Quit talking," she was told on the telephone, as revealed by Philadelphia police. "Or something will crack down on you."

The terrified girl was said to have secretly gone to a hideaway in New York.

Another revelation today was the charge that while Davis was traveling behind a new mustache about the country, "too frightened of Dewey to return," he was actually continuing to operate the vast policy racket in New York.

Small Business Group Plans to Meet Again

Steps Taken to Form For Permanent Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Plans for a permanent organization of the "Little Fellows Congress" were being discussed here today as the last of the delegates departed from the scene of their two-day conference.

They departed promising to further their organization plans and report back to the President late in March.

They left with the nation's chief executive a list of 23 recommendations, some of which the President appeared to approve, but many which he frankly admitted would be impossible to consider.

ONE "CRASHES GATE"

The manifesto given to the President was submitted by a committee, headed by Fred Roth, Cleveland, Ohio, shoe man. One "gate-crasher" managed to get in on the presidential meeting, but White House police ejected another.

On the accomplishments of the Congress and the turbulent conduct of its members the administration maintained discreet silence. Asked whether he concurred with delegates who pronounced the Congress a "flop," the President said he didn't know, not having been there.

The report as submitted affirmed "our faith in our government and our President" and called on him for "continued leadership," but counseled that business will flourish after "relationships between government and business are more clearly charted."

MAJOR SUGGESTIONS

The major suggestions included: Repeal of the undistributed profits tax; modification of the capital gains tax to apply back-year losses against good-year profits, and broadening of the income tax base.

Shift of the relief load from the federal to local governments.

Simplification of social security tax forms and reduction of unemployment taxes in "stabilized industries" having "justifiable employment experience."

Government insured losses to small business men.

3 Hurt, Malden Woman Driver Held

After a half-mile chase through the downtown section of Tremont street, a Malden woman motorist, Mrs. Helen F. Kaylor, 37, of Davis street, Malden, was arrested early today while a pedestrian and two taxicab passengers were rushed to City Hospital.

Charles Carlson, 33, of Cortes street, South End, was knocked down as he crossed Tremont and LaGrange streets. The cab passengers, Antonine Shanahiki, 22, of Dwight street, and Ernest Geraigery, 20, of Harrison avenue, both South End, were injured in a collision with a car nearby. All were held at the hospital for treatment.

Theft Is Charged To Young Mother

A 25-year-old Norwood woman, mother of an infant child, was held today in $2000 bail following charges she taught two 13-year-old Norwood high school girls to steal from their teachers.

She is Mrs. Julia Portella of Washington street, who was held for hearing next Thursday on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Her arrest followed a story told to Police Chief William Sullivan by the two young girls.

Fund Total Now Hits $3,583,000

Saltonstall Urges People Show No Let-Up in Civic Generosity

Greater Boston's 1938 Community Fund today reached $3,583,000, or $917,000 short of its $4,500,000 goal.

"In this campaign we are out to prove that the recession hasn't got us down," Lovorett Saltonstall, general chairman, commented in making the announcement. "We must demonstrate that it hasn't compelled the people of Greater Boston to let down their less fortunate fellow-citizens who need our help more than ever before. We must not have even a temporary recession in generosity and civic pride."

Subscriptions of $100 and over, added to the Community Fund's total, were announced today as follows.

Subscriptions of individuals:

$8,021—Anonymous.

$2000—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

$1500—Dean Foundation for Little Children.

$1330—A. N. O'Nymous.

$900—Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Colonel William D. Sohier.

$850—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sargent.

$750—Erland F. Fish.

$625—Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick.

$600—Anonymous, Miss Mary B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scott.

$550—Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brown.

$530—Mrs. John R. Gibson.

$500—Anonymous (5), Mrs. Frank C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Jones, Lewis Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault, Francis F. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. August Thorndike, Sr., Mrs. William Lyman Underwood, Frederic A. Webster, V. C. Bruce Wetmore.

$480—Mrs. James Lowrence, Jr.

$485—Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer.

$400—Mr. and Mrs. William Deford Beal, Philip F. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler, Miss Clara G. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Miss Ruth M. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph M. Herman, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Means, Mrs. Francis S. Parker, H. Harrison Proctor.

$375—Miss Eugenia B. Frothingham.

$350—Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tenney, Edmund A. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wylde.

$300—Amory Eliot, Charles E. Hodges, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. deForest Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vaillant.

$275—Herbert L. Hammond.

$250—Anonymous, John J. Cornish, Dr. Gilbert Horrax, Robert H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wechsler, Allan J. Wilson, Thomas R. Young.

$225—R. Devereux Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Storey.

$200—Anonymous (3), Stanley M. Bolster, F. Richmond Fletcher, I. M. Friedman, Dr. Paul Gustafson, Nathaniel Saltonstall, Roy F. Williams.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF COMPANIES AND EMPLOYES:

$6012—New England Mutual Life Insurance Company employes, first report.

$5000—The employers' group and its employes, first report.

$6019—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company employes.

$5000—Gilchrist Company and employes.

$3500—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

$2200—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

$7022—Hood Rubber Company, Inc., employes.

$1930—Anonymous.

$1500 — Anonymous. Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company.

$1350—Day Trust Company.

$1190—Moore & Summers Agency.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

$1086—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company employes, first report.

$1030—Scudder Stevens & Clark employes, first report.

$1000—Field & Cowles, Hood Rubber Company, Inc.; S. S. Kresge Company, Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company employes, O'Brion, Russell & Company, United Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

$900 — Massachusetts Investors Trust employes (100 per cent.)

$855—Anonymous.

$815—Travelers, Insurance Company employes.

$815—Home Savings Bank employes, first report.

$800—Price, Waterhouse Company employes.

$750—White, Weld & Company.

$697—Anonymous.

$697—H. S. Macomber & Company, Inc., and employes.

$678—Columbian National Life Insurance Company employes.

$650—Field & Cowles employes, first report.

$642—Charles T. Main, Inc. executives and employes, first report.

$600—Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

$556—Suffolk Savings Bank employes (100 per cent).

$550—W. L. Thompson Incorporated and employes, first report.

$535—New England Insurance Exchange employes, first report.

$525—United Mutual Fire Insurance Company employes.

$500—Hugh Wawn, Inc.; Nutter, McClennen & Fish employes (100 per cent).

$490—Provident Institution for Savings employes (100 per cent).

$491—Gaston, Snow, Hunt, Rice & Boyd employes, first report.

$450—Day Trust Company employes (100 per cent).

$431—Fiduciary Trust Company employes (100 per cent).

$400—Eaton & Howard, Inc., officers and employes.

$375—O'Brion, Russell & Company and Associates employes, first report.

$350—Boston Automobile Dealers Association; Elmer A. Lord & Company.

$320—Associated Industries of Massachusetts employes.

Rescued Lowell Man Taking Food

LOWELL, Feb. 5—Edward J. Giblin, saved from freezing to death in a dramatic rescue from the Merrimac river, today was reported in improved condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Giblin now is able to take solid nourishment and doctors reported circulation almost normal again. They added there had been no indication of pneumonia.

Jobless Insurance Debate at Norfolk

The weighty pros and cons of compulsory unemployment insurance at last have invaded even the confines of Norfolk Prison Colony. Prison authorities announced today that prisoners have chosen the subject, "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance," for a debate tomorrow night with a team from the Boston Y. M. H. A.

Green Tax Claim Exceeds Value Of Estate

Four States and U. S. Seek $37,727,213 Of $36,137,333

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 5 (INS)—If the federal government and four states each obtained their claimed share of inheritance taxes, heirs of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, eccentric millionaire, would have to pay almost $1,600,000 to collect his "estate."

This disclosure highlighted testimony before Master John B. Flannery as hearings in Massachusetts neared completion today. Texas, New York and Florida also claimed the late son of Hetty Green, who left a $40,000,000 estate, was a legal resident, in the fight to collect the $6,000,000 or more inheritance tax.

Only the federal government is a positive winner. The federal tax will amount to $17,000,000. The Green estate was set by witnesses as $36,137,333.66. Total claims by the four states and the federal government would make the tax total $37,727,213.43.

Roxbury Bandit Flees Bullets

Police today sought a bandit who escaped capture in a fusillade of shots after holding up a Washington street, Roxbury, drugstore and furnishing the highlight for a day of Boston crime which saw a handbag snatchings a spectacular car theft and several robberies.

The bandit, a Negro about 20 years old, forced Eugene Pastor, 24, of Antrim street, Cambridge, to turn over $15 from the cash register at gun point.

As the bandit fled down Washington street Pastor called police and six cruising cars raced to the scene. Sergeant Frank Russell saw the man, jumped from his car and fired five shots at the fugitive, who was last seen disappearing over a high fence.

Seven handbag snatchings were reported despite the augmented police details patrolling the streets. At least four of these were apparently perpetrated by the same trio of youths, who drove a red car.

Drons Dead as He Battles Big Fish

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5—Catching a 7-foot sailfish cost the life of Michael Simon Scott, 37, member of the British peerage.

Scott struggled to land his catch for half an hour, then collapsed. He died while being rushed to a hospital.

'Spirit' Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, tomorrow.

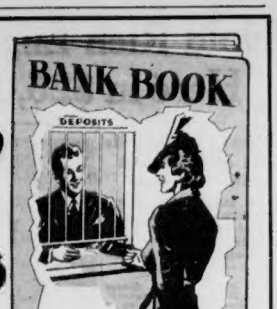
The Golden Text is: "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." (Ephesians 4, 30.)

Chelsea Man Held On Check Charge

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 5—Stanley T. Wildes, 35, of Addison street, Chelsea, Mass., was held here today on a charge of passing a worthless check in 1935. City Marshal Andrew McDaniel said Wildes was wanted on similar charges at North Conway and Auburn, Me.

CAN YOU USE $2,500.00 cash?

WIN PART OF 576 MONEY PRIZES TOTALING



FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

Unscramble the Letters in this Picture. When Properly Arranged, They Spell the Name of a Popular Movie Star! Can You Solve It?

No. 19—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF MOVIE STAR IS .....

19

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . .	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE . .	1,250
THIRD PRIZE . .	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE . .	500
FIFTH PRIZE . .	200
SIXTH PRIZE . .	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 380 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,900
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....
I am sending 3 cents for each back copy or additional copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

HERE ARE THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

FREE!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 20 IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Stars to Broadcast From Gold Camp

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
Relives Mining Days in Film

Pioneers to See World Premiere of Movie They Helped to Make

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—Back to the isolated mountain town of Weaverville—50 miles from the nearest railroad station—NBC engineers today will transport their broadcasting equipment to stage an epic radio program.

There in one of the loneliest, wildest sections of northern California they will broadcast the world premiere of "Gold Is Where You Find It," the Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan film story of California's second gold rush staged in the 1870's.

Movie world premieres are usually held in Hollywood, New York or some other key city, but today's premiere fulfills a promise made to Weaverville's inhabitants for their co-operation in the filming of this saga of California's hydraulic mining era.

STARS TO ATTEND

Seeking a location still bearing the ravaging marks of the hydraulic days, Warner Brothers found in Weaverville, a town of 900 inhabitants, the spot they wanted.

Movie guests at the premiere will travel to the old mining town in two transport planes, landing first at Redding, fifty miles from Weaverville.

From there they will travel over tortuous mountain roads by bus to their final destination.

Olivia De Haviland and George Brent, heroine and hero of this historical romance, which is presented in technicolor, will head the group of other movie notables, newspapermen and photographers to the scene.

The film luminaries will include Margaret Lindsay and John Litel, of the "Gold Is Where You Find It," cast, Jane Bryan, Mary Maguire, Wayne Morris and Hugh Herbert.

Buddy Twigg will handle the microphone. In addition to the movie celebrities, Weaverville natives will be heard over the broadcast.

Some of these residents played living roles in that half-forgotten epic, battle between hydraulic miners and wheat farmers that made such history in the 70's.

It is this story of California's past which has been recreated in "Gold Is Where You Find It."

PIONEERS TO TALK

In their own radio comments these surviving pioneers will recall affrays which preceded Supreme Court Justice Sawyer's famous decision in the eighties which permanently barred hydraulic mining in the state's farm lands.

The broadcast, which will come from the front vestibule of the Weaverville Auditorium, has whetted keen interest among Hollywood celebrities who will be unable to attend. Film beauties and others will listen in to hear small town widows and housewives express their own impressions of this picturesque occasion.

The broadcast will be piped to station KPO in San Francisco, 200 miles from Weaverville, whence it will be transmitted over the entire NBC Red Network.

The program will be heard at 11:30 p. m. E. S. T. tonight.

Probe Wholesale 'Poison' Plot by Tewksbury Killer

Mysterious Death Of Pigs Leads to New Inquiry

Continued From First Page

authorities believed it possible that Mack might have planned some diabolical revenge on these other "enemies" he suspected of hounding him.

It was reported a thorough search of the hospital buildings and grounds was being made to discover if a poison of any nature was concealed on the premises.

Meanwhile plans were made to perfect the best method of policing the institution and preventing a recurrence of such a tragedy as Mack staged.

A check revealed the majority of the institution's inmates are allowed to roam at large over the hospital grounds, and brought to light the attempted attacks on girls.

ATTACKS REVEALED

On one occasion, it was revealed, two inmates, wandering about the premises, sought to attack two girls six and seven years old. On another occasion an attempted attack was made by an inmate on a 15-year-old girl living near the institution. Fearing a repetition, her parents sent her away to boarding school, it was learned.

Again, it was disclosed, a woman dietitian in the infirmary was the object of an attempted attack.

While most of the inmates are not mental cases and are allowed to leave the institution when they wish, residents living in the vicinity have often protested against what they consider inadequate measures adopted to hold the wandering inmates in check.

Superintendent Lawrence K. Kelley declared that of 3217 people housed under his care, he has confined ever only 500, the mental patients. The others, he pointed out, must obey rules on the grounds of the infirmary, but these rules are not strict.

RULES NOT STRICT

There is a strict ban on possession of liquor, but with the freedom allowed outside the grounds, it was pointed out, hospital authorities cannot prevent its being sold in some instances.

While the Tewksbury tragedy is not considered part of the recent investigation of state hospital killings, it has hastened revelation of a report of the special commission on taxation and public expenditures.

The report deplores the set-up at the infirmary, now largely administered by a board of trustees, and declared that "a board of laymen can contribute little of value to the treatment of the sick."

"This is a problem requiring the attention of professionally and technically trained officers and employes," the report says.

"The solution of such a problem is certainly not to be reached by a composite of the views of laymen."

Mack, after being arraigned in Lowell district court on a murder charge, sat in a cell at East Cambridge Jail apparently unconcerned about his killings. His only comment was:

"I wish I were dead, too."

Calmly he had re-enacted the slayings in the infirmary ward, explaining how he planned his deed for weeks and how, when the time for its perpetration arrived, he stepped from bed to bed mowing down his "enemies."

O'Donnell, only living victim, reported to have been worth $50,000 at one time, feebly declared that neither he nor any other of the inmates had ever said a word against Mack.

JOHN MACK
"I Wish I Were Dead, Too"

Boston Evening American Photo

State Representative Francis X. Coyne, of Dorchester, a member of the House committee on state institutions, chats with Joseph O'Donnell, 55, of Stoneham, only one living of the five inmates shot by John Mack. The picture was made at the State Hospital in Tewksbury, where, O'Donnell, once the possessor of a small fortune, is in a critical condition.

Maniac Clubs 3 Insane Patients At Medfield

Attacker Subdued by 2 Guards After He Wields Iron Bar

Continued From First Page

Guidoni, attached to the hospital staff, treated the hres men and reported their injuries were not serious.

Dr. Holt said that he notified Medford police following the attack and also sent a preliminary report by special messenger to Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, acting commissioner of the department of mental diseases.

SOUGHT HIS RELEASE

At the State House, Dr. Perkins declared:

"I will look into the details of this latest attack."

At the same time he revealed:

"Relatives of the man who made the attack had been making overtures for his release because he had been getting along reasonably well."

Dr. Holt, however, told the Boston Evening American that he would recommend that Toti be transferred to Bridgewater State Hospital.

He further declared, commenting on the attack:

"Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt. It is always impossible to predict when a quiet patient will become disturbed.

"The patient who made the attack is now in complete seclusion. The relatives of two of the injured have been notified. We haven't been able to contact Smith's relatives as yet.

FLED FROM ASYLUM

"Although I have sent a report to Dr. Perkins by special messenger, I will submit a formal report the first of the week.

"Toti was always quiet and apparently became excited. He ran away three nights ago and was apprehended the same night after being missing a few hours.

"He was located by police in Dedham. He was quiet when apprehended and showed no excitement. He appeared all right and was returned to his own ward."

The superintendent then disclosed that he was scrutinizing all groups in the hospital "to see who are suitable for transfer."

He said he would take the matter up with Dr. Perkins.

Revelation of the first murder at Medfield was made by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley during a state house hearing several weeks ago.

News of the other slayings came after a state investigation was launched.

Survey by State Sets Decrease In Jobless

Planning Board Shows 25 Per Cent Drop In Four Years

The State Planning Board today revealed a 25 per cent drop in the number of persons totally or partly unemployed in the past four years.

At the same time the board pointed out that its survey disclosed that unemployment increased in four major textile cities—Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River.

In Boston, according to the survey figures, the number of totally unemployed dropped from 88,292 to 43,394.

FEWER RELIEF JOBS

The unemployment figures were based on a comparison of returns from the government unemployment census of three months ago and the results of a state unemployment census in January, 1934. The latter was one of the few unemployment surveys made in the country during the depression.

In 1934 the State census revealed 346,020 totally unemployed and seeking work. Last November, according to the Federal figures, this had decreased 28 per cent to 248,480. Those on part-time work fell from 173,671 to 135,359.

The survey revealed that there were 104,834 Federal relief projects in 1934 throughout the State, but this decreased to 79,135 in four years.

In Boston, however, there was a rise in the number of Federal projects from 12,126 to 20,052.

TEXTILE SURVEY

Members of the Planning Board declared that while the November federal unemployment census came after the current recession had begun, it nevertheless presents the latest available figures.

In the textile centers the rise in unemployment in the four years was:

New Bedford, from 9121 to 14,437; Fall River, 8779 to 12,480; Lawrence, 6129 to 9022, and Lowell, 9060 to 9668.

Puzzles or Exams, Wellesley Problem

CATHERINE PARKER ELEANOR BROWN

Catherine Parker and Eleanor Brown, two Wellesley girls, take time out from their studies to enjoy a little laugh.

The Wellesley girls are in a quandary, torn between two fires, as it were—the fires being examinations and Harvard.

The examinations are in progress now, and the girls are desperately trying to prepare for them.

At the same time, they're trying to prepare for a contest with the boys of the Harvard Lampoon, to see who is best at solving crossword puzzles.

The problem, as you see, is difficult, for although the Wellesley News is running the competition as far as the girls are concerned any girl in college may be called on to defend her Alma Mater.

The result is that they are dividing their time as best they ....n—but cross word puzzles and dictionaries and spelling books are now in evidence as never before at Wellesley.

But we must do the girls credit. They are spending most of their time on their studies, because it is absolutely essential that they pass their examinations.

The contest with Harvard, however, while it has taken second place is still very much in their thoughts.

The great event will be held at the Harvard Lampoon building and will be open to the public. Plans are now under way to have the competition broadcast over the radio, in case, as one Harvard boy declared, "it should happen of rain."

Leader of the male forces is William Shafer, while the ladies are led by Harriet Harrison.

And the girls at Wellesley yesterday declared they were ready to show Harvard "what real feminine intellectuality can be like!"

Puzzlers!

They Laugh While They Work

U. S. Can Keep Its Powder Dry

War Department Finds Secret Process

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—A soldier's greatest problem for more than 100 years—keeping his powder dry—has been solved.

War department and civilian experts announced today the art of search have developed a waterproof propellant which works as well after soaking in moisture as before.

Details of the new powder are secret, but Col. Leonard Mason, Major M. E. Barker, writing a non-technical description in the reserve officer magazine, said:

"Oliver Cromwell taught his men 'Trust in God but keep your powder dry.'

"The ordnance department has succeeded in making a powder that is, chemically, dry and has a non-hygroscopic (waterproof). Such a powder is used in trench mortars. You carry it around in a bucket of water until you need it, then flip the water off and it shoots quite all right."

Maguire to Be Commended

LOWELL, Feb. 5—Commendation for Patrolman Thomas D. Maguire, the officer who captured John Mack, giant Tewksbury killer, will be issued by Police Superintendent Michael H. Winn.

Maguire, who was appointed a regular patrolman a week ago today and who started work last Sunday night, made one of the greatest captures ever staged by a Lowell police officer.

He recognized Mack from police description and took him into custody. Maguire was telephoning for the wagon from a lunch cart when Patrolman Thomas Hickey, who had been notified in a pedestrian that there was some trouble, arrived to assist him.

What's $1300? He Has $15,000 Left

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5 (AP)—John L. Medeiros of Fall River isn't very worried about $1300 that was stolen from a cocoa can into which he had stuffed the money.

Medeiros told police he has more than $15,000 in a bank—the savings for 20 years. He said he kept the $1300 for "expense money."

J. C. Hildt, History Professor, Is Dead

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 5—John Coffey Hildt, M. professor of history at Smith College and military aid to the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919, was dead here today at his home, 22 Belmont avenue.

He was born in Baltimore and was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1903. In 1906 he began his long association with Smith College.

Since 1928, he also had lectured at Mt. Holyoke College.

During the World War he served as a captain in the military intelligence division of the general staff.

MRS. A. P. MASON

FITCHBURG, Feb. 5—The funeral of Mrs. Atherton P. Mason, prominent church and clubwoman, will be held Monday afternoon at her home, 102 Rollstone street.

She was born in Orange in 1856 and married Dr. Atherton Mason in Gardner in 1890. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Alice C. Mason of Fitchburg, and two brothers, George A. Black of Gardner and Ralph W. Black of Washington.

MRS. BLANCHE SPERRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche M. Sperry, wife of John H. Sperry of the Sperry Corporation of Boston, will be held this afternoon at the Center Street Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain.

She died at her home, 27 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain. She was born in New York city in 1867 and had lived in Jamaica Plain for the last 30 years.

HARRISON GLOVER

AVON, Feb. 5—Funeral services for Harrison Glover, 94, the town's oldest male resident, will be held this afternoon from his East Main street home, with the Rev. E. Stacy Harrison officiating.

Burial will be in Avon Cemetery.

Glover was born in Stoughton but had lived nearly all his life in Avon, where he had been a janitor in the schools. He leaves his son, Ernest C. Glover.

MRS. W. C. HAWLEY

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5—Funeral services were being planned today for Mrs. Anna Martha Hawley, 79, wife of former Congressman Willis C. Hawley (R-Ore.), who died here.

Mrs. Hawley, who founded the Congressional Women's Club, is survived by her husband, two sons, Stuart C. Hawley, New York, and Kenneth F. Hawley, Baltimore, and a daughter, Mrs. Sam C. Tortelot, Providence, R. I.

Probe 'Girl Mart' In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (INS)—Reports of a Hollywood "girl mart" in which girls in their teens were being displayed in the nude before suspected white slavers were under investigation today.

The charges were made by Larry Crosby, brother and publicist of Crooner Bing Crosby, who declared the girls, the majority of them seeking screen and radio fame, were induced to appear at the office of a suspect who represented himself as a theatrical agent and had the girls pose before slave ring "buyers." Crosby said he learned the girls were required to strip to their underthings and parade before the group of men.

Because the man under suspicion was said to have told the girls he was connected with the Larry Crosby agency, Crosby began receiving protests from indignant mothers of the girls, he said.

Assay Post Given To Frank S. Davis

Frank S. Davis, chairman of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed a member of the annual Assay Commission, according to word received here from Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, director of the United States mint.

The commission was formed during the first term of George Washington's presidency and was for the purpose of guaranteeing a certain standard for coin minted by the government.

5-Year Wives Lead in Suits

Norfolk Women Seek Third of Divorces

The first five years of married life are the hardest. That is the opinion of Registrar of Probate James F. Reynolds of Norfolk County, who really ought to know.

Figures tell the story. And statistics say that of a total of 426 divorce suits and applications for annulment of marriages during the past year, one-third of them were filed by couples married less than five years.

Wives were the moving factors in 324 cases.

The shortest span of married life represented in the records was four months. One couple, on the other hand, decided they couldn't stand each other after 40 years.

Ten Eyck, Seriously Ill, Is Improving

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (INS)—Physicians reported an improvement in the condition of James Ten Eyck, veteran crew coach of Syracuse University, critically ill of a heart ailment.

His chances of recovery were said by Dr. T. Raymond Graves to be "very good." Ten Eyck's condition became so serious he had to be placed in an oxygen tent.

Tobin Legion Guest

Mayor Tobin will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given Wednesday night by the Crosscup-Pishon Post, the American Legion's advertising man's unit, at the Hotel Lenox. Henry Parkman, corporation counsel, will also be a guest.

Soviets Protest Rome Fund Seizure

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Soviet government made a protest to Rome today against seizure of Russian funds in a Milan branch of the Bank of Italy to satisfy the claim of Italian builders of a Russian warship.

The embassy in Rome was ordered to protest against a Milan court decision under which the funds were seized January 20. Russia contends the seizure was a violation of the Soviet-Italian trade agreement.

Delay Quiz, Hunt Breen Witnesses

Search was begun today for missing witnesses to the slaying of David J. "Sonny" Breen, after several of them failed to appear at a Municipal Court inquest before Judge Charles Carr.

Captain Thomas J. Connolly said he would conduct immediate investigation to see if threats had been made against them and if they had been kept away through fear of reprisals.

The inquest was continued

Fordham Records 2 Quake Shocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Two earthquake shocks, both described as "rather sharp," were registered on the Fordham University seismograph, University officials said today.

It was believed the temblors occurred in the Pacific, about 200 to 300 miles south of the southern Mexican coastline.

Last Chance to Enter Del Rio Test

Here's the third and final picture in the Dolores Del Rio contest. What Picture Was this scene taken from?

Final Picture in Series Appears Here Today

Today is your last chance to win cash prizes totaling $40 in the theater identification contest.

Above is the third and last picture in the series. All contestants have to do is name the title of the film from which each scene was taken, all of which are from past pictures in which Dolores Del Rio had a featured role. It is simple, interesting and may prove profitable. No letters, notes or other requirements are necessary; only your name and address plainly written. Neatness is important in the event of a tie.

If you have missed any of the scenes and still wish to enter, get the past two copies of the American from the circulation department. You have until midnight tomorrow (Sunday) in which to send along your answers. Don't delay, however. Do it now! Address them to the Dolores Del Rio Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the current showing of "International Settlement," a thrilling picture of adventure and romance co-starring Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders, now showing at the RKO Boston theater.

Prizes in the contest are as follows: First, $15, second $10, third, $5, fourth and fifth, $2.50, and five prizes of $1 each. The next 20 winners will each receive guest tickets good for two admissions to the RKO Boston theater.

John H. Kilduff Dies at 52

John H. Kilduff, newspaperman and father of Paul M. Kilduff, a member of the reportorial staff of the Boston Evening American, succumbed today after a heart attack at his home. His death came 24 hours after the death of his younger brother, James F. Kilduff, victim of pneumonia.

Kilduff was 52 years old and resided in Tacoma street, Hyde Park.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, three sons, James F., Paul M., and Henry E. Kilduff, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Chisolm and Mrs. Theresa Twoomey of Hyde Park, and a brother, Leo Kilduff of Roxbury.

JOHN C. HILDT

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—John C. Hildt, 54, military adviser to the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919, died last night. He had been a member of the Smith College faculty since 1906.

C. W. BROWNELL

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 5 (AP)—Funeral plans were made today for Chauncey W. Brownell, 84, Vermont secretary of state from 1890 to 1896, who died last night. A native of Williston, Vt., and a former state senator, he left three sons and a daughter. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1870 and Albany, N. Y., Law School.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

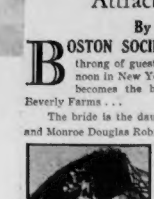
Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Kidder-Robinson Ceremony Attracts Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIETY is well represented in the throng of guests at the fashionable wedding this afternoon in New York, at which Dorothy Douglas Robinson becomes the bride of Randolph Appleton Kidder of Beverly Farms . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Chadwick and Monroe Douglas Robinson, both of New York . . . Her mother is the former Dorothy Jordan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jordan of Boston, whose home was the famous Jordan mansion on Beacon street, now the Women's Republican Club . . .



MRS. ALFRED V. KIDDER, 2D

Mr. Kidder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kidder of Beverly Farms . . .

St. Bartholomew's Church in New York is the scene of the wedding and the reception is taking place at the 79th street home of Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick . . . Mr. Robinson is giving his daughter in marriage . . .

The bride has chosen a gown of white satin made on princess lines, with a long tulle veil falling from a coronet of lace . . . In place of the traditional bouquet she is carrying an ivory prayer book with white orchid markers . . .

Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker, sister of the bride is the matron of honor and there are ten bridesmaids . . . In the bridal procession are the bridegroom's sister, Faith Kidder, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder, 2d, both of Boston . . . Also the Misses Elise Duggan, Rosamond Everdell, Martha Frick, Edith Derby, Susan Mary Jay, Leslie Mary Hadden and Sheila Redmond, all of New York and Long Island, and Mrs. Clinton Wyckoff of Buffalo . . .

* * *

Bridesmaids in Gowns of Yellow Satin

THE BRIDESMAIDS are all wearing gowns of yellow satin with bouffant skirts of yellow tulle and they are carrying bouquets of lilies of the valley to match the coronets of lilies of the valley in their hair . . .

Alfred V. Kidder, 2d, of Boston, is serving as best man and the large corps of ushers includes Robert B. Cutler, Francis H. Burr, Charles F. Woodard, Ebenezer F. Bowditch, William W. Prout, and Charles Wiggins, 3d, all Boston friends of the bridegroom . . .

Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Washington, D. C. . . . The bride is a graduate of Foxcroft School and was presented to society at a dinner dance at the Flying Rock Club, in June, 1935 . . .

Mr. Kidder prepared for college at Noble and Greenough and graduated from Harvard in 1935 . . . He is a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Varsity and A. D. Clubs . . .

* * *

Mrs. Henry S. Grew is chairman of the committee of prominent socialites sponsoring a joint recital by Hans Wiener and his dance group and the New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra, conducted by Wallace Goodrich . . . The affair will take place in Jordan Hall, Friday evening, March 4, and will benefit the scholarship fund of the New England Conservatory of Music . . .

Assisting Mrs. Grew with arrangements for the recital are Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne, and Mrs. Edward W. Taft, all of whom take a leading part in sponsoring worthy musical and artistic events in Boston . . .

* * *

Hostesses Named for Morning of Diversion

MRS. CHARLES HONEYWELL (Katharine Lapham) of Honolulu, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, will have an excellent opportunity to see many of her Boston friends next Wednesday morning, when she serves as a junior hostess at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's fifth Morning of Diversion at the Somerset . . .

Serving in the same capacity with Mrs. Honeywell will be Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Jr., Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., Constance Turner, Mrs. Raymond W. Lapham, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Jr., and a number of others . . .

Guest star on Wednesday's program will be Dai Buell, internationally known pianist, who will present one of her celebrated Causerie concerts featuring MacDowell's Keltic Sonata . . .

Mrs. Sargent Collier, Mrs. Kendall Preston, Mrs. William Ellery and Mrs. John J. Cornish have been added to the list of subscribers who will assist Mrs. Orcutt as hostesses at the coffee hour preceding the recital . . .

* * *

Concludes Theater Guild's Season

THE THEATER GUILD and American Theater Society will wind up another successful season in Boston with the presentation of "Wine of Choice," a new play by S. N. Behrman . . . which will open Monday evening at the Wilbur Theater . . . The celebrated Alexander Woollcott, together with Leslie Banks and Claudia Morgan, head the cast . . .

First nighters at the play will include such regular Theater Guild subscribers as Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett, Mrs. Richard M. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Richmond, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. C. Christian Born, Colonel Walter M. Pratt and Mrs. Grafton Perkins . . .

Court Ursula To Hold Party

Court Ursula, C. D. A., will hold a Valentine social Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somerville. Mrs. John Maguire will be the evening's hostess with Mrs. Martin Fitzpatrick, grand regent, heading the reception committee. Also assisting is Mrs. William Sullivan, vice-chairman of the committee.

A fashion show, followed by a musical program, are the highlights of the program. Serving on the committees are Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Read, Mrs. M. L. Sherman, Mrs. Everett Bray and Mrs. John J. Sullivan.

Ignatius Guild To Elect

Election of officers is the important business for members of St. Ignatius Guild who gather for annual business meeting next Thursday evening, in the music room of the Boston College high school. Mrs. Nicholas King of Roslindale will be hostess at the social hour.

On last Tuesday, members of the guild gathered for a bridge and luncheon at the Homecraft Demonstration ship. Mrs. Harold Bell, president of the organization, headed the reception committee with Mrs. Maurice Walsh of Wakefield and Mrs. James Dolan of Malden serving as hostesses.

Cruising In South

Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CABOT of Needham and two other couples from Boston have chartered a yacht on which they are spending the next few weeks cruising in the Caribbean Sea. They were photographed muffled in furs and winter overcoats, just before they embarked on a regular steamer for St. Kitts, where they are to board the private yacht.

Exam Friday For Leaguers

Junior League Provisionals will wind up their training course this week, with a three-hour examination on Friday morning, covering all the material they have studied the past six weeks.

They will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for a general resume of the course and hear such noted speakers as Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel and Kate McMahon, advisor for the Boston League and educational secretary of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers.

The final examination is scheduled for Friday at 9 o'clock, and it is a pretty safe bet that each and every provisional will show up for it is necessary to pass the exam in order to remove the provisional condition from her name and become an active member of the League.

Final Lecture In Series

The series of current events lectures being held on Monday mornings in Salem to benefit the North Shore Babies Hospital will come to an end day after tomorrow when Dr. George K. Raiguel gives his final lecture.

Members of the ways and means committee of the hospital will be hostesses at the final lecture, which will be held at the Hotel Hawthorne. Mrs. George W. Hooper of Salem is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Howland Seabury, Mrs. Donald S. Whidden, Mrs. John L. Carten, Jr., and Priscilla Phelan.

The committee also includes Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, Barbara Lee, Mrs. Edward H. Ober, Mrs. Frank R. Wallis, Mrs. George K. Fenn, Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Mrs. William B. Crook, Mrs. Marshall Campbell.

Sponsor Benefit

Boston Evening American Photo

CECILIA GILGUN

MRS. JOHN McGANN

It's on to the Shubert Theater Monday evening for members of the Emmanuel College alumnae sponsoring a benefit performance of "Murder in the Cathedral." Cecilia Gilgun of Woburn, an officer of the alumnae, and Mrs. John McGann of Somerville are active members of the committee.

Eileen Mullen's Engagement Announced

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect at Copley-Plaza

With Valentine Day in the offing, nothing is more appropriate at this time than an engagement announcement or two.

At a luncheon this noon in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza, Mrs. Patrick J. Mullen of South Boston announced the engagement of her daughter, Eileen Marie, to Vincent Paul Connors, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Connors of South Boston.

HONOR FUTURE BRIDE

Mrs. Mullen received with the bride-elect, whose black crepe frock was edged with gold. White orchids and a long veil fluttering from a small turban completed her costume. Mrs. Mullen also wore orchids with her black and white printed crepe.

Among those present were Margaret and Frances Mullen, sisters of the future bride, Ethel Queen, Margaret McDonough, Kathryn McTiernan, Helen Murphy, Katherine McKeon, Margaret Sullivan and Doris Hines.

Others honoring the future Mrs. Connors, who has chosen June as the date of her wedding, are Mrs. Frank Flynn, Edith Barrett and Mrs. Barrett Connors.

EMILY KLOUS TO WED

Also joining the set of future brides is Emily Klous, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klous, are making known her engagement to Alfred Kruleo of Boston.

Miss Klous attended Smith College. Mr. Krulee is a graduate of Polytechnics Institute of Brooklyn.

Junior League Glee Club to Be Feted

Junior League Glee Club members will combine business with pleasure next Wednesday after noon. Following their concert at Chickering House in Dedham they will be entertained at tea by the directors of the house.

Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Jr., will be soloist on the program which will include selections of modern choral music.

Among the members of the club, of which Mrs. Lothrop Johnson is president, are Mrs. F. William Andres, Mrs. Lewis S. Bell, Ellen Bottomly, Ann Bradley, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. George H. Bingham, Jr., Margaret Capper, Elizabeth Cunningham, Mrs. Reynolds Crane, Anne Cutler, Florence Dalton, Mrs. William H. Davies, Mrs. Paul Dodson, Frances Foster and Mary Gray.

Others are Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Oliver Leland, Helen Johnson, Dorothy Hamlin, Hilary Lunt, Anne M. Means, Nancy Newell, Lucy Page, Mrs. Kimball Pressing, Charlotte Rantoul, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Gertrude Wells, Daphne Wilding, Elizabeth Osborne, Nancy Peabody and Virginia Pyne.

Honeymooning In South

Rev. and Mrs. G. Ernest Lynch, who are now on their honeymoon trip in the South and Middle West, will return by March 10, when they will be at home in Marblehead.

The bride, the former Ellen Marie Malmgren, is the daughter of Mrs. August Malmgren of Fox Hill Farms, Norfolk. She became the recent death of the bride's father the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. Lynch was quiet, it took place last Wednesday at Fox Hill Farms and was performed by the Rev. L. W. Strickler.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train and a finger tip veil of tulle which fell from a juliet cap of lilies of the valley. She carried an ivory prayer book.

Miss Hannah Malmgren, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a gown of rose marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of iris gerbera and stevia.

The bride is a graduate of Marion College in Virginia. Rev. Lynch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lynch of Natick, is minister of the Unitarian Church in Marblehead. He attended Huntington Preparatory School, Duke University and Harvard Theological School.

2500 Eastern Arts Members to Meet

Some 2500 members of the Eastern Arts Association will assemble at the Hotel Statler on April 6, 7, 8 and 9 for its annual convention, according to the announcement of Miss Mary Edna Murray, dean, Massachusetts School of Art.

A program stressing matters of professional teaching interest, and forward-looking studies of contemporary movements in art and design shaping the course of art education, has been prepared by the program committee.

Monument to Marconi

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A resolution to permit the Marconi Foundations, Inc., to erect in the District of Columbia a monument to the late Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, was introduced by Senator Wagner.

He Admits He Loves His Brother's Wife

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

What should a young man do when he finds himself desperately in love with his brother's attractive wife?

That is the question that a South Boston reader asks me today. But before I attempt to give him the only sensible answer, I shall permit you to read his letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My brother and his wife and I share a home. The awful truth is that am in love with my brother's fe, and she says she loves me.

My brother went on a business trip, and was gone for several days. While he was away, she and I talked it over, but we can't decide what to do.

I've thought of going away, but what good would that do?

She wants to ask m, brother to divorce her. But I know he worships her, and I couldn't bear to hurt a brother who has always been such a friend and pal.

MAX.

DEAR MAX:

Follow your own good impulse and "clear out." Such a situation as this one is intolerable, and there is no solution but what has been called the "old-fashioned decencies."

If your sister-in-law should ask her husband to release her and give her a divorce, you'd be miserable in having caused such suffering to a brother whom you love. It would just mean unhappiness for all of you.

I sincerely hope you will leave this household, and do it at once. And I hope you'll meet some very charming girl soon who will make you forget.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ONLY A FRIEND

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very much in love with a certain young man. He's passable in looks, and he's so nice to me. I see him only week-ends, when he's in town.

However, I'm sure he doesn't love me as I do him, but considers me only as a friend. He also goes out occasionally with the daughter of the landlady where he boards, and seems to think a lot of her, but I'm certain she doesn't care particularly for him.

Please tell me what to do. Shall I just let time take its course and pray that he will become wise to my heart, or what? UNHAPPY.

MY DEAR GIRL:

There is a strong undertow in caring for one as deeply as you care. And like those mysteries of tide and current, it often brings people together. But it's not wise to show how strong is the attraction.

I don't mean, of course, to be sippy, unfriendly or capricious. You would like to be made the butt of those hateful whims. But if you sit and gaze adoringly, especially before others, that is likely to produce an incurable case of conceit.

There are hundreds of ways in which a girl can show her admiration delicately. She can let a man know that she esteems his lead, or to tell her of his ambitions—and himself.

And please, my dear, remember that sugar draws a larger crowd—of all kinds of creatures—than vinegar. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

VERY INDEPENDENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

You have solved so many people's problems. I know you can help me out a little.

About six months ago my boy friend and I had a quarrel over a trifle, insignificant thing. I have seen him several times since, but ignored him, although I'm sure he'd like to make up.

We moved out of his neighborhood, and I haven't seen him for a long time.

Now I've begun to realize that I love him and I want him back.

Please tell me how to get him back. LUCILE.

DEAR LUCILE:

Just come down off your high horse, and the next time you see the boy on the street, speak to him.

And it wouldn't seem so terribly wicked if you just happened to walk casually by some place where you'd be likely to meet him.

As for this business of "stop speaking." It's silly, and half the time those who indulge in that form of sport are just making love a little bit harder.

That kind of "hate," specialists tell us, is just a kind of peevish love. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHOULD SHE WED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 20 and in love with a boy of 21. He has asked me to marry him, but he hasn't a very good position right now. We would have to live with my parents if we married, but they think differently.

They would like me to go into training to become a nurse, which I'd like very much indeed.

My boy friend tells me to make my own choice. He doesn't want to interfere with any of my plans, but thinks three years is a long time to wait.

I really think if I wait three years I will never marry him. His friends tell me the same thing.

Now, do you think I should marry, or please my parents? If I stay at home I'll eventually marry him, because I love him.

ROSE.

DEAR ROSE:

It seems risky to me to marry a man unless he can at least go 50-50 in providing for you. A man of 21 who can keep, or even help to keep a home, is an exceptional young man indeed.

If you take your parents' advice, which seems most sensible to me, and go into training and graduate, you will be equipped with an excellent profession which will make you independent for life.

Nowadays every girl should have some profession or business to which to turn to in times of necessity, and at 20 you can well afford to take the time to do this.

To bring home to the parental roof a youthful husband with only a small job, would very likely strain family relations to the breaking point.

Go into training, by all means, and good luck to you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Easy to Remove Blackheads From Face

DO you know that a good sweat will wash the pores of your face, soften blackheads that may be there?

Tuck your surls away under your shower cap, turn on the hot water in the shower and let the air be full of steam. Get into the tub, hold a hot, moist wash cloth to your face. Then rest there for 15 or 20 minutes and parboil yourself.

Have an ice cube ready, give the complexion a brisk refrigerating. The change from hot moisture to cold will set the blood streams dancing. The complexion will look refreshed and blooming.

HOME INSTITUTE

Gay New Party Stunts

COME JOIN THE BIG HONEYMOON RACE

THREE cheers for our favorite hostess. She knows we don't want expensive decorations—we want fun! And that's what we get in this crazy, hilarious, exciting stunt—the Honeymoon Race.

What's it all about? You line up the guests in two teams and start with a couple from each. The girls have suitcases packed with extra-size pajamas, the boys are packed with night-shirts.

Now—all honeymooners on their own! Each couple in its corner! And you say "Go," off they tear—each pair to the corner diagonally opposite. In a flash suitcases are opened, pajamas and nightshirts are on. Then back to the starting point, suitcases in hand, as fast as they can go.

What next? The Hearts and Flowers Dance. It's a grand way to get people acquainted—and it is that honeymoonish touch, too. Give a lollipop heart to the man of one couple, a little bouquet to a girl of another. As they dance, men pass the heart to each other, the girls pass the flowers. Then the music stops and the man and girl holding the favors must dance together—while the heart and the flowers go wandering again.

And now—the Compliment Express. Everybody in a circle, men and girls alternating. You start by whispering to the person next you "What nice eyes you have" or something like it. It's whispered around the circle until it comes back to you—often changed to something hilarious different, such as "Darling, you're gorgeous."

In our 40-page booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, are delightful, inexpensive stunts for all kinds of parties. Holidays, special occasions, tips on menus.

Send 13 cents for our booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Business Woman Finds Ham Easy To Serve

By MARTHA LEE

"HAM AN'" usually means ham and eggs; but there are many delightful dinners built around thick slices of ham.

Usually these dinners are quickly prepared and are excellent suggestions for the business woman who has little time to spend on food preparation.

Perhaps the following menus and suggestions for cooking thick ham slices will solve the dinner problem sometime during the coming week.

SUGGESTED MENUS

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Browned Potatoes Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Fruit Salad Graham Rolls
Rice Pudding with Hard Sauce

Baked Lima Beans with Ham
Buttered Spinach Creamed Parsnip
Hot Rolls
Cabbage and Pimiento Salad
Cherry Tapioca Pudding

Broiled Ham Slices
Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Tossed Green Salad
Corn Muffins
Pineapple Fruit Gelatin

Planked Ham Steak
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Oatmeal Bread
Pineapple Rice Bavarian Cream

Baked Ham Steak
Stuffed Potatoes Green Peas
Grapefruit and Pimiento Cheese Salad
Hot Biscuits Pumpkin Pie

BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE

Place thick ham steam (about 1½ ins.) in a small baking pan in oven of 400 degrees F. and cook for 40 minutes. Pour over the raisin sauce and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

RAISIN SAUCE

1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup seedless raisins

Mix sugar and cornstarch together, add water and vinegar slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened. Then add raisins and pour over ham steak to finish cooking in oven.

BAKED LIMA BEANS WITH HAM

1 slice ham steak, ¾ inch thick
1 cup dry lima beans
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup chili sauce

Soak limas over night in cold water. Drain, cook in boiling salted water for 30 minutes. Drain, place in greased deep baking dish, add chili sauce and ham. Pour over the chili sauce and cover with water in which beans were cooked. Cover dish and bake one hour in oven at a temperature of 350 degrees F. Baste the ham frequently. Remove cover 15 minutes before serving to brown ham slice. Serve garnished with pimiento and olives.

PLANKED HAM STEAK DINNER

1 slice ham steak, ¾ inch thick
1 cup fruit juice
1 small cooked red apples, baked
4 parboiled green peppers
2 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Score fat around ham. Broil for 10 minutes without turning, basting several times with fruit juice. Then remove to hot platter or oven-glass baking platter broiled side down. Add milk, butter and eggs to mashed potatoes. Beat thoroughly. Season to taste and with pastry bag or spoon fill peppers, and arrange around ham with apples. Return to oven to heat through and brown ham and potatoes. Garnish with pater cress or parsley.

HAM SLICE WITH ORANGE

1 slice ham (1 lb.)
1 pint milk
2 oranges
½ cup brown sugar
6 to 8 cloves

Place ham slice in baking dish. Cover with thin slices of orange, each stuck with a clove. Cover with brown sugar. Pour over milk and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Baste often.

Beauty Hints

IF you are due for a permanent wave and have been using any color rinse on your hair, confess to the operator. What you have used may or may not adequately cover your tresses for a permanent.

A test curl will be made that will settle the matter. Beauty operators are getting round that difficulty by conditioning the hair before the "hard-boiled" wave is given.

USE plenty of setting lotion when doing up rolls and upturned curls. If you don't, your hat is going to slide off.

Use a large curling rod, pick up a fairly good-sized strand of hair. You can make your crown rolls crosswise or lengthwise, according to fancy. The hair stylists are having a lot of fun with them. They afford opportunity for all manner of quaint des gns.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE USED OVER 80 YEARS
for COLDS and COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be released soon by Warner Brothers

CHAPTER 11

J. B. Nixon pursed his lips. He didn't, he said, see how the bank could grant an extension on the Colonel's interest.

The Colonel straightened. "Nixon," he said "in the time I've been a customer of the bank, have you ever known me to miss my word? Or be unsatisfactory in my dealin's?"

"Why—" Nixon was distressed. "If it was a question of your word, Colonel—"

"Then why, Nixon, when I come wanting an accommodation—"

"Colonel, the fact is — it's this mining situation!"

"Mining? Mining be d——d! You know Bannockburn. They might throw a little slickens on my riverfields, but the main part of Bannockburn's above any river rise you or I'll ever see in our time."

"More to it than that, I'm afraid. Colonel, have you followed the reports on the channel of the Sacramento? Sacramento's always been a good-water port. You've loaded your wheat direct for Liverpool—"

"I came up Jib-boom street today, Nixon. I didn't see anything to stop my loading for Liverpool tomorrow."

But it's the future, Colonel—the future we've got to think of. Fact is we have confidential advices that the way things are going in five years the channel'll be so you can't get an ocean ship above Vallejo.

"You ho-w what that'll mean. Wheat'll have to move by rail, short-haul to San Francisco. Figure a dollar a ton, even, extra haulage, and your profit's cut a lot.

"The railroad's going to have you valley ranchers by the throat. Not that they'll do anything unfair, of course."

"Stuff, Nixon!" But the Colonel felt cold fingers of uneasiness. "Anyway, we've got a court decision against hydraulicking."

"Colonel, I wouldn't put too much faith in that decision. Confidentially, we hear it's liable to be reversed. Hydraulicking means gold. And you know how people are about gold."

Nixon looked unhappy. "I don't like it, Colonel, but—the bank's got to protect itself. Under the circumstances, we can't regard loans to wheat-growers in the way we used to."

A NEW ERA DAWNS

"You mean yo' throwin' yo' old friends overboard, Nixon?"

"Now wait, Colonel! We're not throwing anybody overboard—least of all men like yourself. We'd rather have farm loans. Farmers are more stable. But, a bank has to move with the times. You've got all your eggs in one basket. There's a new era coming here in California. Now your brother's gone into mining—"

The Colonel's look cut that short.

"Well—there's fruit, then. Sound's queer now, but fruit's a coming thing. And you can ship it by rail."

In a couple of crisp sentences the Colonel disposed of niggling with a few acres of fruit as an occupation for a planter. But it was presently borne in on him that there would be no extension of his interest.

He got to his feet. His face was suddenly cold. "Very well, Nixon—you'll have yo' money today. Selling my wheat at present prices means a loss to me—as you know.

"But yo' more interested in getting yo' money out than in accommodating a man who has dealt honestly with you for ten years. You'll have my check before closing. I wish you a very good morning, sir."

Gavotte trotted steadily toward the rise of hills at the east end of Bannockburn. The high sun warmed the Colonel's shoulder-blades.

A TERRIFIC LOSS

Once the thing was done—ten thousand bushels of wheat sold at a loss, and the money paid—it ceased to trouble Colonel Ferris. What did bother him—a little—was what Nixon had said about the channel below Sacramento. If the ships could no longer come up to Jib-boom Street—but, h—, they couldn't do it!

He lifted Gavotte into a neat canter. It had occurred to him that he ought to look over the river-fields again. And suddenly—there she was!

He had sighted the blue dress and the absurd hat passed a long way off against the curves of a brown hill. He pulled up and dismounted, bowing hat in hand.

"You see I'm trespassing again, Colonel Ferris!" she called gaily. "What do you do to trespassers?"

"We hang 'em, ma'am—we hang 'em! Let's see—" he frowned. "In yo' case, I think I'd hang you with roses. To match yo' cheeks!"

"Colonel Ferris! I've heard a lot about you, sir. But never that you were such a flatterer!"

The Colonel bowed. "In one respect rumor has been correct then, ma'am!"

"YOU DO FLATTER!"

She looked vague — suddenly brightened. "Colonel Ferris! That's the sweetest thing! But you do flatter!"

"Look in yo' mirror, young lady! And now what else have you heard?"

"Well, that you're awfully stern and strict, and very distinguished. And—and you smoke a pipe. Won't you smoke now, please? If you want to?"

He filled and lit his pipe. He passed Gavotte's reins over her head and she followed like a dog at heel.

Lucille gave a little cry. "But won't she run away?—Ed, the darling!"

"Yo' fond of horses, Ma'am?"

"I adore them! Of course, I don't get much chance to ride. And never such a horse as that. But I do love them."

He threw conventions to the winds. "If you'd care to ride, I'll bring over one of the Bannockburn horses tomorrow."

"Oh, but—" She stopped in pretty confusion. "It's too kind of you, Colonel Ferris! I haven't—I didn't —oh, but I'm sure I could get hold of a habit somewhere! But I didn't mean—"

"Then it's a bargain! I'll meet you—say at 3 o'clock—"

"Why not right here? It's awful to impose on you, but I would so love to ride."

The Colonel bowed again, warmed with the good sense of her choice of a meeting place.

He was in time to the second the next afternoon. At sight of her, coming down between the low hills, he swept up at a gallop, with a flourish of his hat.

She had done pretty well as to the habit. It was wine-colored wool, and evidently borrowed from somebody a trifle more ample, but the way the color set off the sparkle of her eyes more than made up for lack of fit.

"A SCHOOL-MARM"

You couldn't conscientiously say she was a horsewoman, the Colonel admitted a couple of hours later. But she looked pretty and she chattered away so gaily that it didn't matter.

He spoke impulsively. "Ma'am, why don't you just keep that horse, with my compliments, while ye visiting in the section?"

Her eyes widened. "Colonel Ferris!" But her face fell. "Oh, I couldn't. It isn't that I'm ungrateful. But—a school-teacher has to be so careful, you know."

The Colonel stared. "A school-marm! Why, child, you don't look to be out of the school-room you'self here," he protested recklessly. "I'll explain to the Cryders."

"Oh, if you—" She broke off, laughing. "No, it wouldn't do! I would so love it, but—no." . . . She bit her lip. "You see there are—reasons."

"By lord, ma'am!" He reined closer. "What earthly reason could there be why you shouldn't borrow a horse?"

"I—I don't like to say." She flushed. "But you've been so good to me." She lifted her eyes to his. "There was a young gentleman, I—it wasn't anything. But he made me conspicuous."

"Why, I'm a young hound!"

"No, it wasn't really anything—honestly! He just didn't realize. Oh, you don't know how people watch a teacher." She looked at him, bravely.

"But now—I can't get a school. Oh, I shouldn't be saying this, but I—" She broke off with sudden tears in her eyes. "Oh, Colonel Ferris, you've been so good to me. And I'm a poor girl—got a living to make—and, I don't know what to do!"

CONTINUED MONDAY

Like Carlotta's Jewels

IT'S QUITE AS romantic a present-day story as the legend of the original jewels . . . Alberta, an American designer, came across some of the Empress Carlotta's original collection of jewels displayed in a Mexican museum—and instantly decided that there was the most important theme for her spring collection! The lovely Carlotta had lived her glamorous life at a time when the world was rich with romance and elegance, and the jewels of the day reflect the days to perfection. The young modern has a faithful copy of some dazzling pieces in this clip of Kimberley cut gems which have all the fire and color of precious stones. They're in a golden, heart-shaped setting. And the bracelet to match is of seven flexible chains centered by a plaque of jewels.—ANNICE BRINK.

Ointment Checks Thinning Hair, Clears Scalp

By ARLINE GOULD

"HURRY! Hurry! Keep a step ahead of the grey shadow!"

Dry scalp, oily hair, dandruff —and somebody's darling loses a lovely hair line.

Undernourished hair is always drab, harsh and lifeless; it becomes brittle and fails abnormally.

The scalp feels "tight," is dry, and is continually peeling. This scaling is nothing less than dandruff, and when allowed to remain on the scalp it interferes with the normal flow of oil and clogs the pores.

So that, some bright morning, our cheerful shaver peeps at himself and finds the top of his head no longer completely thatched! Is that an unhappy moment!

Or it may be YOU who caught a glimpse of one white hair—then another, and another! The grey shadows had been stealing over you unaware, just as it steals upon so many other unwared-for heads.

To combat these evils, use an ointment that contains 15 per cent colloidal sulphur—nature's greatest gift for hair treatment.

This ointment will stimulate cell activity and normalize scalp conditions. Use it every night, and, if needed, use it again in the morning, for it does not leave any objectionable of grease on hair, scalp, or on the bed linen.

You will find it an enormous help in the manner of softening brittle ends. Put a little on the brush or on the ends of the hair, and, just as you should regularly drink eight glasses of water a day, you should brush and brush to restore vitality to old hair and strengthen new growth.

Yes, you can assure your darling that this ointment really will start new fuzzy wuzzy hairs sprouting on hitherto smooth domes. It's an age of achievement!

For the name of this ointment, which has been scientifically compounded to strengthen the scalp, render clean, healthy and active, and give back lost lustre to the hair, also for the name of the store where it is sold, telephone me at Liberty 4000, or write, inclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

Arline Helps With Beauty Problems

QUESTION: Will you please tell me of a mascara that will not be harmful to my lashes? I need one that will be easy to apply and will not give me an artificial look. Your suggestion will be greatly appreciated. M. H., Jamaica Plain.

ANSWER: A gentle little aid to your beauty is a mascara that's petroleum jelly perfectly harmless by a hard boiled analytical chemist—it doesn't make your lashes stand out unnaturally in separate and stark surprise, but rather induces them to look nicely natural, though enhanced. Besides coming in the conventional cake form, it can be had as a cream, in a little tube to tuck in your bag so it may be brought out and applied whether or not you're near a water-cooler or a faucet. If you will write in enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or phone me at Liberty 4000, I gladly give you the name of this cream mascara, and also the name of the store where it may be purchased. ARLINE GOULD

Listen, World!

Always the Tide Comes Back

By Elsie Robinson

I WAS BORN in a ramshackle town that tumbled down from sleepy hills into a lazy bay, and always there was about me the glow of the sky, the glitter of the waters and sound of the wind moving restlessly through the tangled gardens and the narrow, crooked streets.

A simple life, warm and bright and open to the sun.

But with night, a mystery would come. For always at night, or so it seemed, the tide would turn; and there was something about that turning which set me wondering, fearfully.

A Vivid Picture

A moment since, the bubbles had broken at my feet. Now they were a yard away—a rod—and between us had appeared a stretch of gleaming dark sand that briefly cupped the last light in its hollows, then lay black and still.

So the waters moved out and out, taking with them their beauty and their music, and the dark space widened and widened. And the sun set.

And the night wind rose and fumbled stiffly through the rushes. And from the dark flats, on which no water could now be seen, there came the smell of death.

Across the marshes a strange bird cried harshly, once, then was still. It was night.

So the tide would go out, and everything would seem to stop.

A Change Comes

But, after a long time, a change would come. Even if you sat there, watching through the night, you could not tell afterward how it came.

You only knew that something, somewhere, was waking, was moving in the darkness. Moving far off, very softly, very slowly, yet deliberately—drawing nearer and nearer.

And presently, as you strained your eyes to see, there would be a glimmering and a quivering, and a gathering together—

And suddenly, out of the darkness the waters would come rushing, racing, rising—with a sigh and a swish and a scoop and a swirl of foam—up, and up, and up!—into the morning!

So the tide would turn, and life would begin, and hope and laughter and the secret clamor of adventure would run like the wind through the tangled gardens and the narrow streets. For the waters had come back.

Always it was like that. Always, whenever the tide went out, life would seem to stop, and one would feel that it never could start again. But always, and always, the waters came back again—and life started anew.

A Great Mystery

As a child, to me that was a great mystery. And with the years that mystery has broadened. For I have come to see that the life of a man is much like that tide which filled and emptied that sunny bay. So, too, does the strength and desire in our human hearts ebb and flow, ebb and flow.

For a while we laugh and we work and we dream—and then something happens. A loss has come, or a shock, or some secret sickening we cannot define. But, suddenly, life is empty. Nothing moves.

The waters have gone away. And we do not think that life will ever go on again. So we settle down to face the bitter, mocking silence of the vacant years.

Then, suddenly, against all our believing, something moves within the silence; something quivers in the darkness.

And out of the night, hope comes rushing again; love comes racing; pride comes rising.

AND THE TIDE IS IN!

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE SUPPRESSES HER ANGER

CHAPTER 223

I SENT a quick, uneasy glance after Katie as Allen Drake mimicked her accent and phraseology in seconding the motion that we eat her supper before the food got cold.

Even though his voice had been but a murmur, I knew from hectic experience how sharp are Katie's ears.

"Shall we eat now?" I asked.

Harry Underwood thrust his arms upward, his flats clenched and shaking.

HARRY RUBLESQUES

"Shall we eat!" he echoed with burlesqued frenzy. "Listen to the woman! Our tummies are clawing at our esophagi—don't any of you brain sharks dare correct that word—and she just sweetly pipes, 'Shall we eat!'

"If you'll stop imagining you're the reincarnation of Booth or Barrett," said Allen grimly, "and move your feet instead of your fists, you'll not only reach the feed bag, but enable the rest of us to get there."

"Hear! Hear!" Allen Drake intoned. Then he bowed from the waist to me, clicking his heels and smiling lazily.

"I suppose I'm the guest of honor," he drawled. "As such, Niece Margaret, may I have the honor?"

DRAKE ANNOYS MEE

He turned and held out his arm to me. Heroically, I suppressed an impulse to push the arm away, for I wished no one of my little world, especially Katie, whose shrewd eyes were now fixed upon our group, to guess the man's power to annoy me.

Again Lillian came to my rescue, intentionally, I was sure.

"That gives me two cavaliers," she said as swiftly that I did not have to answer Allen Drake's question in words. "Here, Dicky-bird, see if you can droop your wing as artistically as the cutie who's our guest of honor. Brava! Harry. You've the makings of this exhibition! Shake a foot, Madge! We're right behind you."

KATIE HEARS RAILLERY

Katie's explosive giggle told me that her ears had caught the raillery. But she had toned it down to a broad grin by the time we reached the supper table.

"Stoof ain't so good, eet stand so long," she said anxiously, as she put cups of steaming broth before us, a clear soup of her own concoction and flavoring to which she adds a dash of cream just before serving.

"Your hand hasn't lost its cunning, Katie," Allen Drake told her after his first spoonful. "If the rest of your concoctions are like this, I shall soon have strength to tell my story to these people."

(Continued Monday)

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Diabetes Fight Winning Now

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOWADAYS so much is said about diabetes that we are inclined to believe it is on an increase. As a matter of fact, during the past 30 to 40 years there has been a marked decrease in the number of cases reported.

But this does not mean there is actually more of the disease; the appearance is due to better methods of detection.

Diabetes is not a modern disease. It has been recognized as an affliction of mankind since the first century of our era.

The outstanding discovery in connection with this disease was that of the Doctors Banting and Best in 1921. These scientists demonstrated the value of a substance called "insulin." They proved that when this is injected under the skin, even severe cases of diabetes can be controlled. These conclusions were accepted by the medical profession, and now this agent of good saves countless lives and prevents many dreaded complications.

VARIOUS TYPES

There are various types of diabetes. Some cases are the result of faulty and deficient nutrition. In these the disease is controlled by proper eating and better living habits.

In other cases, while the diet is of importance, its regulation alone cannot control the disease without the use of insulin. Here the trouble is due to a disturbance of the pancreas, one of the internal organs, known in animals as the "sweetbread."

The pancreas is a gland which manufactures insulin. If anything happens to prevent this, then the body lacks insulin and it must be supplied artificially, as it can be by the Banting method. A certain amount of insulin, obtained naturally or by injection, is essential to the welfare of the human body. It helps the system to dispose of sugar taken in our foods and prevents its excessive accumulation in the body.

No one should undertake to treat himself if he has diabetes. Not all cases are alike; age, sex, weight, height, occupation and other factors must be taken into consideration.

Discarding In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

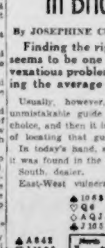
Finding the right discards seems to be one of the most vexatious problems confronting the average player.

Usually, however, there is an unmistakable guide to the proper choice, and then it is simply a case of locating that guide.

In today's hand, as in so many, it was found in the bidding.

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.



♠ Q J 9 3
♡ 5 4 3 2
♢ 8 5
♣ 7 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1 ♢	Pass
1 NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4 ♢	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Six clubs would have been a better final bid for South to make. West shrewdly decided against laying down his Ace. Instead, he chose the heart Jack. Dummy's Queen won and the four diamond tricks were cashed. On the latter two, East discarded two hearts; West, on the last round, a low spade. The Ace, King and Queen of clubs then were cashed.

West was in no trouble up to this point—he let go another spade. But when declarer then led his last club toward dummy's Jack, West started to squirm. It was obvious that he could not decide whether to let go another spade or a heart. At any rate, he decided to guard the heart suit and hence had to blank the spade Ace. When a low spade was led from dummy and East played the nine, it did not require much guessing on declarer's part to duck, instead of putting up the King.

West, by his three spade discards and, more important, by his squirming had virtually advertised that he had blanked the spade Ace in order to hold a heart stopper. The sham, of course, then became a laydown.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

A LOT DEPENDS ON VITAMINS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TO THAT old saying "homely in the cradle, pretty at the table," we might add IF you get your vitamins.

From scientific experiments, it has been concluded that the characteristics of beauty are practically identical with those of superb health.

The deficient diet which produces a low level of vitality may also be blamed for dingy, scraggly hair and lustreless eyes. On a high vitamin diet, which promotes health and high vitality, the by-products are more than likely to be a sparkle in the eyes, skin as smooth as a child's and beautiful hair.

It is really true that you look your best on the diet that makes you feel the best, and whatever you intend doing about your weight, your first concern should be to see that your daily menus furnish from 600 to 1000 calories of the elements that foster health and beauty—the vitamins, minerals and protein.

Scientists generally seem to be of the opinion that most of us are inclined to follow diets that are inadequate in some respect.

A deficiency of Vitamin A is just about the worst thing that can happen to a girl's looks! When your doctor prescribes Vitamin A concentrates for you, he probably does so with the idea of building up your resistance to respiratory disease and colds. But if you are interested in the beauty angle, this vitamin has an astonishing lot to do with your looks. Vitamin A deficiency shows up in rough, dry skin, which wrinkles prematurely; a susceptibility to skin infection, affects the teeth and dims the sparkle in the eyes.

• • •

Vitamin A rich foods are whole milk, butter, cream, egg yolk, spinach, carrots and cod liver oil. One little Vitamin A capsule daily reinforces the reducer's diet with this important element without making any appreciable difference in the calories.

Vitamin B, known as the nerve vitamin, is just as important as Vitamin A. It contributes to muscle tone and beauty of the skin, besides playing its role in the health of the nervous system. Have you ever seen a beautiful nervous wreck? I never have. It is significant that women need more B than men, and that children need more than adults. Underweights and persons with a great nervous drive should take optimum amounts of Vitamin B. It is supplied in fruits and vegetables to some extent, in whole grain bread and in yeast. It may also be obtained in capsule or tablet form at the corner drugstore.

Along with Vitamin D, Vitamin C is a factor in the regulation of the calcium metabolism. Most cases of tooth decay are traced to a lack of this vitamin. Lack of Vitamin C also results in stiffness of the joints and in an old feeling. C might almost stand for citrus—the vitamin is so plentifully supplied in citrus fruits. The sources are canned or fresh orange juice, grapefruit, tomato juice, lemons, pineapple juice, raw cabbage, cooked potato.

• • •

Vitamin D is obtained from the action of the sunshine upon the naked skin. This sunshine vitamin is essential to the utilization of calcium for the bones and teeth and although it can be stored in the body, the diets of both children and adults benefit from the addition of A and D concentrates. Food sources are spinach, whole milk, butter, egg yolk and irradiated foods.

Vitamin G is another element which affects the skin. Moreover, a prolonged deficiency of G results in dullness and loss of hair. You obtain G in brewer's yeast, yeast extracts, meat, eggs, legumes and milk.

So rapidly are vitamins gaining recognition as beauty aids that it is now possible to purchase them at the cosmetic counters at some of the large department stores. Various drug manufacturers put out vitamin concentrates in capsule and tablet form, and you can buy them separately or in combination. For example, there are Vitamin A, B, D and G tablets or capsules. Simply ask your druggist for the vitamin you wish.

The entire list of the vitamins and the foods in which they are supplied are conveniently arranged for you in the "Protective Diet Chart." Send a stamped, addressed envelope for this chart and refer to it in planning your daily menus.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

LAURA WHEELER

Flock of Calico Cats

CALICO CAT QUILT PATTERN 1583

Each cat patch measures about 4x8 inches and is so easy to apply.

You'll be delighted with its colorfulness. Use it on a pillow, too; it's very affective. Pattern 1583 contains accurate pattern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

8 BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938

Loan Plan For Small Business

New Trust Scheme Is Expected to Aid Little Fellow

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The conference of small business men may have failed of definite accomplishments, but it certainly attracted plenty of attention. And one result is likely to be formation of privately managed, government supervised investment trusts to supply their capital and loan needs.

It is quite possible that the SEC setup of investment trusts now under way will be broadened to include formation of such a new type trust. If such developments do come the financial companies are expected to be viewed as frankly speculative ventures with a large element of risk. The whole idea contains some interesting possibilities and until it is crystallized further it will be difficult to either criticize or praise. But this much is clear, that in the aggregate little business could supply a rather incomprehensible demand thus warranting their operation. Such investment trusts would be private affairs and thus the fear of further government intrusion in the investment banking field would be lifted.

* * *

TAX PLANS MUDDLED

Despite all the talk of tax relief it is becoming increasingly clear that the demands of administration leaders for revenue have muddled relief plans. The situation as portrayed by Washington dispatches is that revision of present taxes business deems obnoxious will help to moderate proportions. But the same time efforts to strike out the penalty tax proposed for closely held corporations met with threats of a higher corporate tax to bring the desired revenue.

* * *

All told it seems wise to take to tempered view on possible tax revision even though this means forgetting some of the rosy things that were said a month or so ago. The capital gains and undistributed profits levies will probably be with us for some time to come. And the effect of the proposed tax on small business must be a matter for conjecture until full details are known.

* * *

RESISTANCE APPEARS

There is no denying that the industrials put on a fine show of resistance this week in the face of what appeared to be overpowering opposition. With the rails the gene low ground and with American Telephone cracking badly it required real support to prevent a section from sliding under the low of December 28 in decisive fashion. After a minor penetration of the critical level buying came in and the industrials led a minor rally. In itself the upside performance can be passed off as not having great importance. But there is no excuse for refusing credit to the group for resisting the sellers.

* * *

From the standpoint of long term investors there was nothing in the week's market picture on which definite reliance could be placed. At most such a positive rather than a negatively good performance. But short term traders have a right to ask if the stage has not been set for a better rally in the event new selling drives early next week fail to force the industrials to a new low close for the move.

Liverpool Spot Prices Steady

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet. Receipts totaled 2000 bales, none American. Prices were as follows:

At noon strictly good middling was 5.76d; good middling 5.46d; strictly middling 5.21d; middling 4.96d; strictly low middling 4.71d; low middling 4.21d; strictly good ordinary 3.71d; and good ordinary 3.51d.

Futures were quiet and the closing bid on January was 4.94d; May 4.99d; and October 5.01d.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last Chge
Am Pneu 1 pf	14	14	14 — ¼
Bost Edison	115	114½	115
Bost Elevtd	49¼	49¼	49¼
B&M 1st pfA	2¾	2¾	2¾
B&M 1st Ast	3	3	3
B&M 1st Cst	3	3	3
B&M 1st Dst	4	4	4
Bos Por Prop	9¼	9¼	9¼
East G&F	2¾	2¾	2¾
E G&F pr pf	49	49	49
E Mass 1st	20	20	20 —3
East S S	3¼	3¼	3¼ —¼
Narragan't RA	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
N E T&T	93	93	93
Old Col RR	5	4½	4½ — ½
Un Twist Dr	20½	20½	20½ +1¼
Utili Shoe M	69¼	69¼	69¼ — ¼

Always Ready to Serve Well

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

21 MILK ST., BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Total sales 440,000 — Last sale on tape at 12:03

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp	.60a	9	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Adams Mil	2.	19	18	19	
Address	1.40	20	20	20	— ½
Air Reduction		48	47½	47½	— ½
Airwaves Elec					
Alaska Juneau	.60a	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Allegh Corp pf		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Alleg ell pf		12	12	12	— ½
Alleg Steel	1.60	16	15¾	16	
Allen Indus	1.	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Allied Chem	6.	163	161	163	— 3
Allied Mills	2.	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs		20	7¾	8¾	7
Allis Chal	3.50	41¾	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Amalgamate		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Amerada	2.	62	60	62	+1¼
Am Agricul	6.50	95	93¾	95	+1¼
Am Bank N	.75a	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛
Am Br Sh	2.e	36¾	36	36½	+1
Am Can	4.	78	77	78	
Am Cyan A Pfd	5.e	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Chain	1.60a	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle	4.	98¾	98	98¾	+1¼
Am Com Alco	50a	11	11	11	
Am Cyan Bg	3.25a	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Ex Hse		4	4	4	
Am For wP		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am G FP Inf		8	8	8	
Am Hid&L		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Home Prd	2.40	39¾	39¼	39¾	+⅛
Am Ice		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Inter	.40e	6	5¾	6	
Am Locomot		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Am M&F		12½	12½	12½	
Am Mdlty	.60	4	4	4	
Am Metal	1.25	31	31	31	—2
Am Power&L		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&S St	5.60	26¾	26¼	26¾	+⅛
Am Rad&S pf	4.70	24¾	24¼	24¾	+⅛
Am Re Est Sh	.60	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
Am R Mill	2.	18½	18	18½	+⅛
Am Sm Mill pf	4.50	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Smelting	5.	98¼	97	98¼	+1¼
Am Smelting	5.a	48¾	48¾	48	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdry	2.	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Am Sugar	4.	72	71¾	72	+⅛
Am Tel&Tel	9.	134	130½	134	—2½
Am Tob	5.	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5.	66¾	66	66¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	6.	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ¼
Am Type		6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Wat Wk	.80	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Am Woolen		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Wool pf		29¾	29	29¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Anaconda	1.75	30¾	29¾	30¼	+⅛
Archer Hack	.60	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Arm Del	7.	98¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
Armour I	.80	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Arn Cork	2.50	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Assd Invstrs		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Atchison	2.	34¼	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Atchison pf	5.	83	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Atl Coast L	1.50	21½	21¼	21½	+⅛
Atl Refin		21¼	20¾	21¼	
Atlas Corp	.80	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Auburn Auto		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Aviat's Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛

—B—

Baldw stl w		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bal Pan A		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bal & O pf		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barber Co	1.a	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Barnsdall		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Bendix		11¾	12	12	— ⅛
Beth steel		63¾	62¾	63¾	+⅛
Beth Stl pf	7.	134	134	134	+1
Blaw-Knox	1.	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
Boeing Airp	4.	27¾	27¼	28½	+1¼
Borden	1.60	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borg Warn	2.e	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Boston&Me		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bos&Me Rr	.50e	17	17	17	— ¼
Bos&Me Rr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bragg Mfg	4.	22	22	22	
Brkln Un Gas	2.40e	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅛
Brkln M I		10¼	10	10	
B-M Ind pf	7.	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Brooklyn Fd		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Brown Sh pf		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Brunswick	1.60	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	.75	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Budd Mfg		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch		8¾	8¼	8¾	+⅛
Bullard Co	2.e	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2.	27	26¾	27	
Burl Ind	1.a	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
Burlington		7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros		7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Butterfly ex p	1.50	20	20	20	— ½
Byron A M		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack	1.50e	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Calumet&Hec		2	1¾	1¾	
Can & Nor	1.10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Can Pac W&F	.a	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canada Dry		17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Carr Cons	.6 e	87	86	88	+4
Cater Trac	.50e	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Celanese C		25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Cen Aguir	3.38e	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundr		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cerro	.e	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Champ Pap	3.	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio	.75e	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Ch Grt West	.e	1	1	1	
Chi R I & P		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pr motor		10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Chrysler	10.e	54¾	52	53¾	+1¼
Cities Ser	2.80	22¼	21	22¼	+⅛
Citrons Mnty	1.70e	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2.e	115	115	115	—2
Colgate		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Collins & A	5.e	22	22	22	—1
Colo Fuel & I	.25	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Colfed Res B	1.95e	19	18¾	19	+1
Col Fuel & I	.e	16	16	16	— ⅛
Col Gas	.45e	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Col Picture	1.	13	13	13	
Com Cred	4.	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Com Inv Trst	4.e	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Com Solv	80	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Comw'lth&So		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Comw&So pf	1.	31¾	30¾	31¾	+⅛
Comm'lth Edis	2.25	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Conde Nast		6	6	6	
Congoleum	2.	22	22	22	
Cons Aircraft	.50e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Con Edison	.50e	22½	21¾	22¼	+⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	91	91	91	+1
Cons Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Consol Oil	.80	9	8¾	8¾	
Cons Coal cts		3¾	3¼	3¾	+⅛
CRA 6 ctf		7	7	7	
Con Textile		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Container	1.20	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Continental		14	14	14	
Con Bak B		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can	.50e	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf		114	114	114	
Cont Ins	1.60e	28	28	28	— ¼
Cont Motors		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil	1.40a	27¾	27¼	28¼	+⅛
Cop Prod	3.	60¾	59¾	60¼	+⅛
Cons Inc	1.40a	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Crane Co	1.a	23	22¾	23	
Cream Wheat	.50e	22	22	22	
Crosley Radio	.25e	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl		34¼	33¾	34	+⅛
Cuban-Am S		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cuban Dom		16	16	16	
Curtis Pub		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curt Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Curtis W A	.50a	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cutler Hmr a	.25e	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛

—D—

Davega	.75	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co		20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Deere pf	1.40	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Del&Hudson		14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Del L Hous		6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Detroit Ed	2.e	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dixon H	.50	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Dis M pf	1.50	35	35	35	—1
Distill Seag	.50a	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛

—D—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dome Mines	1.e	60¾	58	58¾	
Douglas Air		38½	37	38	+1¼
Dresser B		10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
DuPont	6.25a	112¼	108¾	112	+2

—E—

East K Mills		5½	5½	5½	
Eastman	8.a	155	152	154	+2
Eaton Mfg	2.5e	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El Au L	2.60e	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	.60e	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Electric P&L		4	4	4	
Elec & L pf		28	28	28	+2
Elec Pwr		32¾	32	32¾	+⅛
El Pwr&Lt	2.e	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Engineers'e		4¾	4	4¾	— ⅛
Equity Oil Rc		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie R R	2.5e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie 1st pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vac		4	4	4	
Evans Prod		8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛

—F—

Fairbks M	1.	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Fajardo S	4.e	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed Stat Serv		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Fed Dept S	4.25	15	15	15	
Fidel Ph	1.60e	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	2.5e	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Fid Nat Str	3.20a	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Firstkstn		16¾	15¾	16¾	+1¼
Fond Sig	2.50	27	26½	27	
Foster Wheel		16¾	16¼	16¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	26¼	26	26	+ ⅛

—G—

Gair Robert		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair Robt pf	3.	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Amer Tr	2.5e	6	6	6	
Gen Asphalt		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tra	3.50e	38¾	38	38¾	
Gen Bak	60e	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable		9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A		18	18	18	
Gen Cigar	3.e	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gen Elec	2.20e	39¾	38¾	39¼	+1⅛
Gen Foods	2.50	63	62¼	63	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A		1	1	1	
Gen Mills	3.	58	58	58	
Gen Motors	3.75e	34¼	32¾	33¾	+ ⅝
Gen Mot pf	5.	114	113⅝	114	
Gen Out Adv		5	5	5	
Gen Print Loo	.90	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	2.5e	21	21	21	
Gen Refrac	2.	22½	21½	22½	+1
Gen Realty&U	1.e	11	11	11	
Gen Tr&Rim	1.50	13	13	13	
Gillette S R	.60	10¼	9¾	10¼	
Gill R ex pf	4.	58¾	55¾	58¼	+1
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel	2.	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gobel Br	.20	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goodrich	1.	16	15½	16	
Goodyear T	2.50e	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Graham Paig		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Union		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gray Ct St	1.13	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Great W T	7.	25¾	23¾	23¾	
Gt North pf	2.	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Grt Nort Ir	5.	17¾	12¼	12¾	
Grt W Sug	2.40	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Greene N L	1.60	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Greyhound	60e	9	8¾	9	
Grumman Aer	55	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gulf Mob&N		5	5	5	

—H—

Hall Print		5¾	5¼	5¾	
Har Walk	2.	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Harbison W	.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hercules Mo	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hershey Pa	75.	53	52	52	—1
Hoeh Sug	2.25	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Homestk M	4.50	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Hon Hvr P	1.50	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Houd Hers		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Houd Sound	3.	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Hudson&Man		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hudson Bay	.25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hupp Motor		1¼	1¼	1¼	

—I—

Ill Cent		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Ind Nickel	25e	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Inland St	4.	63	63	63	
Inspiration C	1.25	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Insur M	10e	4	4	4	
Interlake Iron	.65	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Int Agric Cp		15	15	15	
Int Bus Mch	e	148	148	148	—1
Int Har	2.50	61	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro Elc		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Mining	90e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Nickel	2.	49¾	47¾	49¼	+1⅛
Int Paper		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int P&P pf	e	30¾	29¾	29¾	
Int T&T con		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int T&T rct		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Intern Hrvstr	2.75	10¾	10¼	10¾	

—J—

Jew Tea	4.e	47¾	47¼	47¾	
J Manville	3.e	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ⅛

—K—

Kaiser-Hay B		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Kansas City		36	32	35½	+ ⅛
Kenn S W		8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Kresge Sb	1.20	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1.60	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛

—L—

Lambert	.40e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Lee Rub	.25e	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Leh Z Coal	.25e	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Lehman	1.	24	22¾	24	+1¼
Leon Fish	1.25	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Lg D I Lime	.e	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Lig My B	4.e	91¾	91¼	91¾	+ ⅛
Linn Lone	2.50	25	24½	25	+1¼
Liq Carb	1.60e	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorw's	7.50e	46½	45	46½	+1½
Lone S Cem	3.e	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Long Bell A		14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard	1.20	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Louis G A	2.50	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Low Nash	2.50	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Ludlow Stl	.25e	17	16¾	17	+1

—M—

Mack Trucks		20½	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Macy & Co	2.	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35e	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	2.75e	25	25	25	
Mandel Bros		7	7	7	— ⅛
Manh Shirt		2	2	2	
Marine Mid	.40	5¼	5¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Fld		8¼	8	8	
Martin Gl		17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Masonite	1.e	32	30	32	+1
Master G		5¾	5¾	5¾	
May Dpt S	3.e	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
McGrP Mine	2.	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
McKes & R	2.	25	25	25	
McKeon B pf	3.	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
McLellan S	.95e	7	7	7	
Met Bdcst	1.e	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Mexia N	1.e	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Miami Copp	1.	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	18	17¾	18	
Minn H & O	3.	57	57	59	—3¾
Mo-Kan-Tex		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mission Corp	1.e	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Mo Kan & T		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Kan & T pf		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Montana	2.e	80½	79¾	80½	+1¼
Montg Ward	50e	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Mother Lode	45e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Motor Pr	5.a	17¾	17	17	+ ⅛
Mullins B		8	8	8	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛

—N—

Nash Kel	1.e	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Nat Acme	1.e	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscu	.40e	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Nat Bis pf	7.	157	157	157	+ ⅛

—N—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nat B S	1.44	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy	1.20	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Distill	8.	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum		7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	.50	23¾	22¾	23½	— ⅛
Nat Pow&L	.60	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	2.50e	51¼	51¼	51¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1.	16¾	15	16	
Nat Tea		3¾	3¼	3¾	
Natomas	.80	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Newberry	2.40	36½	35	35½	—2
Newmont Ld	2.e	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
NY Air Brak	2.	31¾	31¼	31½	
NY Central	17.	15¾	14¾	15¼	
NY CHan&A	2.50e	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ⅛
NY Invests		2¼	2¼	2¼	
NY N H&H		2¼	2¼	2¼	
NY Shipbldg	4.40e	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg		8¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Norfolk & W	10.	180	180	180	— ½
North Amer	1.90e	17¾	17¾	17¾	
North Am pf	5.	51¾	51¼	51¾	— ⅛
Northern Pac	2.	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Northern Pac		10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛

—O—

Ohio Oil	1.e	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm		25	24¼	24½	
Omnibus Cp	1.80e	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Oti Elevator	1.40e	20¼	20	20¼	
Otis Steel		9¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Owen Bl G	.25e	58	53½	55	—2

—P—

Pac Am Fish	1.20	9¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas&El	2.	25¾	25½	25¾	
Pac Lighting	3.	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1.50e	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Packard	25e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Paramount	4.	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Paramount		9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	.60	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Park Utah	.15e	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Parke Davis	1.80e	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Patino N V	1.50e	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Pathe Film		5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
Penick Mimes	2.e	11	11	11	
Penney	3.e	66½	66½	66½	
Penn Dixie		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Penn R R	2.	20	20	20	— ⅛
Penn G Sand	.50e	13	13	13	— ⅛
Penn W &	1.2e	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Peo Drug	2.	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Phel Dodge	1.25e	25¼	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Phila El pf		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Phillips	3.	86	84¾	84¾	—1
Phillips P	3.	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Pitts Forgings	.65	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Pitts Steel		11¾	11¼	11¾	
Pressed Gr	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pressteel Car	2.	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	31	31	31	
Pullman	1.75	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Pure Oil	25	11¼	10¾	11	
Purity Bak	.60	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

—R—

Radio Corp	20e	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Radio pf	3.50	46¼	45¾	45¾	—1
Rayonier		35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Raybestos	1.25e	20	20	20	
Reading	2.	20	20	20	
Rein & Co		1	1	1	
Remington R	1.05e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Rep Steel		23¾	22¾	23¾	
Repub Stl p

How 4,500,000 Men Could Be Provided Jobs

Washington Needs Only to Hoist the Go Ahead Signal

By B. C. FORBES

No fewer than 4,500,000 men could be given direct employment for one year, and employment provided indirectly for myriads more, were Washington to stop swinging red lights and hoist a "go ahead" sign—and mean it.

This statement, from President H. K. Ferguson, of the large industrial construction company bearing his name, is based on replies received from 273 companies that they are holding up almost $200,000,000 worth of construction of industrial plants and factory buildings. Railways and utilities were not included, and only 25 replies were large concerns.

Why this timid policy?

1—In 72 per cent of the cases the undistributed profits tax was cited as making it indivisable or impossible to proceed with improvements.

2—Uncertainty over the business outlook and fear that the government's policy towards industry will continue to be non-co-operative.

3—Fear of labor difficulties was specified by a small number.

"Applying the ratio obtained from this survey to our 200,000 taxpaying corporations, it means ready and justifiable employment for one year for 4,500,000 men," commented Mr. Ferguson. "This means direct labor for plant improvement work alone. It does not include the fruits which would result from increased business—which might easily double or treble the number of those employed."

He emphasizes the benefits derivable from doing construction work during slack times.

DEADLIEST FOE

The deadliest foe of pay envelopes is taxation. In seven years, records the authoritative Railway Age, our railroads earned an average of 47 cents per share, but paid an average of $3.24 per share annually in taxes, or a total of $1,761,000,000. Ponder that.

One publishing company reports that in 1927 it had to file only 14 tax returns; cost to prepare, $850. Last year, some 44,500 tax returns; cost, $21,000. Canada called for one tax return in 1927; in 1937, also only one.

All corporations aren't heartless. The Bell Telephone system, under its "plan for employees' protection, disability benefits and death benefits," has paid in the last 25 years no less than $216,420,000. Some items: Pensions to 7800, $40,300,000; disability benefits for causes occurring outside of employment, $39,700,000; exceptional cases, $11,500,000; sickness payments outside plan, $21,500,000; disability to former benefits, $18,500,000; death cases, active and retired employes, $21,510,000.

That's a lot of money.

MILL HEAD'S SUGGESTION

Ira L. Titus, president, Alto Mill & Lumber Company, suggests:

"If employers will guarantee continuous employment, or half-time or better, regardless of business conditions, it will maintain confidence and establish a bottom to a recession at a level on which business can continue limited operations pending adjustments necessary to recovery, and there would be no abnormal unemployment problem costing billions.

"My own company's experience during 1930 to 1934 was that the loss was only about 2 per cent greater than would have accrued by closing down, but the gains were that we retained a loyal organization, kept our men off the unemployment list, with enough income to live on, and we were in shape to take advantage of all business available as conditions improved."

President H. C. Curtice, of Buick, sends this cheerful news:

"Buick is obtaining the largest percentage of the automobile business in its history. December registrations were topped by these companies: Chevrolet, 39,238; Ford, 26,646; Plymouth, 19,809; Buick, 13,871."

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Stock Price Rise Likely, Says Haney

Economist Thinks New Dealers Will Be Forced to Allow Us to Make Money

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—From Corsopolis, Pa., comes this question:

"Because of fear of inflation, would it not be better, with a nest egg of $2000, to buy stock, say U. S. Steel, than allow money to remain in bank?"

This is very hard to answer. It depends upon the kind of inflation, the kind of stock, and the shrewdness and information of the investor.

It is possible that developments may be such that neither paper currency nor stocks will be good. The government may both plunge us into currency inflation and seize any profits that corporations make. As fast as inflation would bring gains to a corporation, it might lay on taxes, or even take over the business.

In some cases, it might back gangs of "organized" laborers in demanding wages that would take all profits.

MAY NOT TAKE HOLD

It is possible that inflation may not "take hold," because of the fear that no one will be allowed to make or keep any money. This is the reason why inflation has not yet been effective in raising prices under Roosevelt.)

It is possible that you may buy the wrong stock. Information and shrewdness are needed.

But I think it is probable that if we have effective inflation which takes hold and raises prices, it will be so-called "credit inflation," and be based upon optimism rather than fear. I think this likely, and that the stocks of many corporations will rise as a result.

STOCKS GOOD AS CASH

I think that the New Dealers will be forced to allow us to make money.

Probably, therefore, MANY of well-managed companies whose labor costs are relatively small and whose products are free to rise in price, will be better than currency. At the very least, it seems to me that such stocks will be as good as dollars. If business is to be ruined by the New Deal a dollar will probably go the way of the mark and the franc.

* * *

Los Angeles asks:

"Is it not possible that the administration may make use of Lawrence's skilled men and women in numerous machine operations.

In addition to these, other firms have established warehouses and distributing centers serving the Merrimack Valley as well as adjacent states.

The steady growth of occupancy and the expanded use of the several facilities are a credit to the owners and to the City of Lawrence. The increased payrolls are a benefit to every merchant, every storekeeper and every citizen of the city.

REDUCTION OF COSTS

The method of development was comparatively simple, despite the effectiveness and results obtained. According to Russell W. Knight, manager of the Everett Mill properties, it was obvious to the owners that a definite need existed throughout New England for modern, up-to-the-minute buildings with complete service facilities. By offering these obvious yet important items, the quickest method of successfully attracting manufacturing concerns was anticipated. Time is proving this theory right.

Proximity to favorable labor markets, raw materials and distributing centers also prove attractive.

Lawrence, noted for its peaceful labor relations, its hydro-electric power—available in most mills —and closeness to all major markets, fulfills their demands.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$32,000,000

Everett Mills Property Now Re-occupied

The past decade has witnessed a remarkable change in many New England industrial communities. Large mill and factory properties, liquidated because of economic conditions, have, during this period made available their buildings and facilities to other manufacturers and they have become well organized and well operated industrial centers.

This changeover has definitely altered the character of many towns and cities. Many a textile and shoe center already has, or is fast becoming, a city of diversified industry.

One of the most noteworthy instances of such a development has been the campaign undertaken by the former Everett Mills of Lawrence. This extensive property, once one of New England's leading producers of cotton goods, is now achieving an equally important position in its new field of activities.

ONE FACTORY TURNS 30

A year and a half ago, this group of buildings stood idle and unused. Today, some 30 tenants occupy a substantial portion of its floor space. They are manufacturing products of many kinds. A silk plant is in operation; a manufacturer of sills and overcoats employs some 200 men and women; a maker of sports clothes gives work to another hundred; a producer of wood heels for women's shoes has several hundred on his payroll, and other concerns make use of Lawrence's skilled men and women in numerous machine operations.

N. E. Building Statistics Given

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp. comprise for week ended Feb. 1, 1938, with corresponding weeks in earlier years:

1938	$1,750,600	1935	$ 806,700
1937	4,189,300	1934	1,136,500
1936	4,074,700	1933	859,500

Tax-Free Homes Sought for Aged

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5—For the first time, the average American is worrying about the future—"because it is the first time such worry was necessary."

So declared Irwin S. Chanin, prominent architect, engineer and builder, in amplifying today his reasons for advocating that a worker's home should become free of fees when he reaches the age of 65.

Chanin said he was convinced the stimulation of home building in America would go a long way toward ending the business recession.

Calling attention to the "new factor of fear" that has gripped many Americans, Chanin said:

"In my opinion, too little attention has been paid to this factor. Even those who have kept their jobs and their earning power have seen what has happened to others.

GRAVE JOB QUESTIONS

"Every worker who has reached the age of 40 has a right to wonder if he ever will get another job if he loses the one he has. The opportunity for saving old-age security from wages is reduced with earning power, while saving bank interest—our safest form of savings for the worker—has been reduced to 2 per cent, exactly half the rate in 1929 and before."

The encouraging side of the picture, according to Chanin, is that "the fear impetus" has stimulated a demand for security and whatever will bring security.

"Motion picture actors, fighters, baseball players and others more or less transiently in the money buy annuities instead of yachts. Life insurance companies sell 'retirement' policies easier than anything else.

PLAN TO KILL FEAR

Assurance to Americans that their home cannot be taxed away from them in their old age will do much, Chanin asserted, to remove the fear of the future that is now keeping great numbers of people for acquiring homes.

Chanin declared he is "in hearty accord" with the recently-amended housing act which has as its primary purpose a revival of industry through a stimulation of construction. He voiced the opinion that the fear of the future "is the sole reason for the present business depression."

'Good Neighbor' Trade Spirit Hazardous

Foreign Nations Increase U. S. Exports as Old Markets Are Lost

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The well intentioned objective of tariff makers in our State Department to be "good neighbor" to foreign nations may ultimately make us the "bad neighbor."

As foreign nations faced increasing import barriers in most of the principal nations of the world, they have been increasing their shipments into the United States.

Accordingly, this rising tide of imports will soon constitute a new "status quo."

Later, when displaced American workers and injured American employers start an effective backfire, our diplomats at Washington may be compelled to reverse themselves.

ELIMINATION OF MARKETS

Then they will be compelled to take away markets within the United States to which foreign exporters have already become accustomed.

That will involve throwing workers in foreign countries out of jobs.

Thus the reversal will be more painful and will breed more ill will than would have occurred if we had been realistic from the outset and never permitted the situation to develop.

For every time there is a modification of policy the vested rights of some one at home or abroad are destroyed.

Nothing is more disturbing to business executives than the tendency to change the rules of the game while the play is going on.

That some of the idealistic economic preachments of Secretary Hull and his associates are unrelated to present day conditions has been demonstrated in the inability of statesmen to fit practice to theory.

Although our theorists at Washington have announced discriminatory treatment of nations, there was a departure from this policy in the very first reciprocal pact signed, namely the one with Cuba. This agreement gave Cuba a preferential tariff rate.

Secretary Hull group has castigated "quotas and embargoes," yet in the Canadian agreement "quotas and embargoes" are adopted to limit shipments to the United States of livestock and other items.

COTTON TEXTILES

Furthermore, the State Department also gave its blessing to the efforts of the Cotton Textile Institute. Its part in the yearly understanding with Japan to limit cotton textile yardage shipments into this country.

In the final analysis, the test of the pudding is in the eating.

No fine phrases about free trade constitute an adequate substitute for full employment of labor at high effective wages.

Moreover, no effort to raise social standards of workers at home through legislation or otherwise is fruitful if competitive imports are permitted to come in from low wage countries and thus export jobs from the United States to foreign lands. In other words, American workers want not only high nominal social standards, but also to be gainfully employed so that they may enjoy those standards.

Thus, any effort to intervene through a wages and hours bill, through a modernized NRA, or through a National Labor Relations Board in order to raise American social standards are likely to be frustrated unless the American industries conforming to such ever rising improvements are protected from competition by low standard countries, not subject to such standards.

FREE TRADE

In other words, free trade is feasible only in a world consisting of countries in which living standards are substantially equal.

We do not today live in such a world.

As a result of prevailing inequalities, the American people, constituting but 6½ per cent of the world's population, conduct within our borders normally nearly one-half of the world's economic activity.

Accordingly, any international leveling would tend to dilute our superior living standards with the meager conditions prevailing in coolie countries.

This means that until other nations follow our example and use science and invention to create a wide array of comfort goods for their workers, we shall have to proceed along national lines, and continue the tariff barriers which seem so obnoxious to some of our visionaries.

Bankers to Supply Unlisted Figures

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Quotations on over the counter securities will be supplied by the investment bankers conference beginning Tuesday, the conference announced today.

These quotations have been furnished by the N. Y. Securities Dealers Association whose staff will be moved to the National Quotation Bureau to be under the direction of the conference. The dealers' association will continue its other functions.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Bar gold 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent $35.07.)

Special Devices Measure Feet For Wright Shoes

Precision Machinery Designed by Experts Is Now in Use

The problem of manufacturing Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for men differs greatly from ordinary shoes, for while the outside appearance of these shoes is as smart and fashionable as brands which are manufactured for style alone, there is a hidden construction which supports the arches of the foot at exactly their normal height so that the weight of the body will be evenly distributed when walking or standing.

To insure proper fitting of all types and sizes of feet, special precision machinery was designed by A. W. Donovan, president, and A. F. Donovan, general superintendent of the E. T. Wright & Co., Inc., plant in Rockland.

Machinery which never before has been used in the manufacture of shoes has been created and many modern developments in pressure and chromium plated moulding machines have been adapted.

The results of this precision manufacture have made it possible to produce shoes which retain all supporting features throughout the entire life of the shoe.

So that the shoes will be properly fitted in the retail stores, E. T. Wright and Company, Incorporated, has trained and selected only distributors which have experienced and trained retail salesforce and have completed such training by a fitting course under the auspices of the Wright Arch Preserver Shoe Bureau which is studied by all Wright Arch Preserver Shoe fitters and which discusses at length the various styles of men's feet and the intricate problems of fitting.

In Boston, Wright Arch Preserver Shoes are sold at: Arch Preserver Shoe Store, 79 Summer street, Filene's Men's Store, Gresham Shoe Company, 280 Washington street, and Walk-Over Arch Store, 30 Chauncey street.

Bermuda Cruise Attracts Many

The Danish motorship Astrid arrives in Boston for the first time today, while in the port leaves on its regular cruise to Bermuda and the Caledonia departs for Cobh, Belfast and Glasgow. These are the only passenger sailings and arrivals scheduled over the weekend.

The Lady Somers was to leave Commonwealth pier before noon, with 97 passengers, 79 boarding here.

BURMUDA BOUND

Listed in the Greater Boston contingent are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connelly and Miss S. C. Connelly; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dolan; Mr. and Mrs. Worcester R. Wheeler, of Cambridge, president of the East Cambridge Savings Bank; Captain and Mrs. W. H. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adonce; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodale, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant; Miss M. M. Lothrop; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harkness; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Keene; George Lassachowitz; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Alice Wittingham.

The Caledonia will take on 129 passengers from Greater Boston. Going to England for research work is Professor J. D. Wild of Harvard, accompanied by Mrs. Wild and their two children.

TO SISTER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Jean Watson of Arlington is making a hurried trip to the bedside of her sister, seriously ill in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliot of Boston are making a short trip to Galway with their daughter, Frances, 2.

Others sailing on the Caledonia include Mrs. Georgina Ogilvie of Lynn, Miss Kate Sweerin of Dedham, Mrs. Georgina Fraser of Quincy, John J. Harrington of Medford and Mrs. M. L. Nisbett of Gloucester.

Slash in Packard Price Announced

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (INS)—First price reduction in the automobile industry's 1938 models, Packard Motor Car Company today announced a $100 price slash on all body types of its six cylinder car.

The reduction was made, the company announced, in an effort to stimulate public buying not only of motor cars but of all products of American industry.

Two Girls Quizzed In Back Bay Robbery

Two young girls lured him into an apartment in Massachusetts avenue, South End, near Columbus avenue, early today and "picked his wallet" of $40, Joseph Thiadeau, 22, Blackwood street, Back Bay, reported to police of Warren avenue station.

Police arrested the girls at the apartment and held them for questioning.

Hoover in Gotham On Belgium Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived in New York today en route to Belgium to participate in ceremonies commemorating his Belgian relief work during the World War. His plans to sail on Wednesday.

Dogs Restrained In 'Killer' Search

WESTPORT, Feb. 5—Dogs of the town today were ordered quarantined as dozens of county employes began a drive to rid the area of wild "killer" dogs.

Lowell Man Dies of Cold

LOWELL, Feb. 5—Joseph B. Rowe, 52, of Eugene street, was dead today, apparently a victim of the cold as he rested in an abandoned shed at the Lowell airport. His frozen body was found.

Whitneys Guests Of Miss Bennett

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (INS)—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wealthy New Yorker, and his wife, were guests of film actress Constance Bennett today.

IS JAPAN PRODUCING A NEW MIGHTY ORIENTAL CONQUEROR?

A NEW

Genghis Khan

Denounced by ancient Christian nations as

"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"

WHO WILL HIS NEXT VICTIM BE?

WILL HE SEEK TO INVADE US?

Who Was Genghis Khan?

The Greatest conqueror the world has ever known. The Oriental terror and scourge of civilization—half of the known world trembled under the galloping hoofs of his swift-riding hordes.

From a hunted outlaw on the bleak Mongolian plains he rose, meteor-like, to rule an empire vaster than any before or since. He destroyed countries to provide grazing land for his horses. He defeated the flower of European chivalry. In one battle his men killed 100,000 Turks. He razed walled towns, leaving smoking ruins. To him the greatest happiness was: "To crush your enemies, to see them fall at your feet—to take the horses and goods and hear the lamentations of their women."

Are we being confronted with a new Oriental Conqueror? Is a new GENGHIS KHAN about to take his place in history?

WILL HE SEEK TO CONQUER EUROPE?

WILL HE ATTACK US FIRST? CAN HE BE STOPPED?

WE HAD BETTER WATCH AND PREPARE FOR THE ORIENTAL CONQUEROR.

Read Harold Lamb's Great Thrilling Story "GENGHIS KHAN"

Beginning in Tomorrow's issue of the

SUNDAY ADVERSTISER

EAMON De VALERA

EXCLUSIVE!

Eamon De Valera

TELLS WHY HE FIGHTS FOR A UNITED IRELAND

In an Exclusive Interview

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

"75 Years of Boston Life"

BY

John F. Fitzgerald

as told to **PAUL WHELTON**

The grand old man of Boston politics looks back three-quarters of a century at the changes and progress in Boston and the city's political history.

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England representatives of small business and industry are conferring in Washington for the purpose of outlining plans for business recovery.

WHAT DOES THE WIFE OF THE "LITTLE" BUSINESS MAN THINK? WHAT ARE HER IDEAS CONCERNING BUSINESS RECOVERY?

Read her side of the case as she states it in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Aroostook Asks Bond Price Cut

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has requested ICC to modify a previous order to permit selling $117,000 of convertible consolidated refunding mortgage bonds at 108 per cent of par or less instead of 110, as stipulated by a previous order. The bonds would be used for refinancing an equal amount of St. John river extension and Washburn extension bonds.

The road stated that due to the drop in the market price of the issue since Sept. 1, 1937, it is impossible to sell the bonds at a price which will yield the 110 stipulated in the commission's order of Jan. 22, 1937, authorizing the sale.

Un. Fruit Earns $4.04 in 1937

By Associated Press

The United Fruit Company today reported earnings of $11,817,126, or $4.04 a share, during the year 1937, compared with $14,176,966, or $4.84 a share, the previous year, after deductions for depreciation, interest and taxes.

The company reported it had on hand in cash and government securities, exclusive of an insurance fund, $45,057,010, compared with $45,246,268 the previous year.

The United Fruit fleet, according to the report, steamed 5,566,077 nautical miles during the year.

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Cabot Talton Begs Sheila To Help Save Brad

Sight of Sheila Restores Brad Talton's Shattered Mind

Brad Talton, injured in plane accident at San Antonio, and unable to remember his past, gazes at Sheila as he is helped from plane at Boston airport by attending physician, Jane Prentiss stands by, and Brad recognizes her after sight of Sheila has cleared mists from his brain. Roger Burkhardt, reservations manager of American Airlines, poses as doctor from San Antonio.

While Sheila and Del discuss plans for sending her to Ireland, away from influence of Whit Prentiss, Patsy and her brother Mickey are waiting to board a surface car on Broadway, South Boston, near Dorchester street. Two persons in the surrounding throng, their faces circled by "magic rings" are eligible to receive $5 awards when they pay visit to the Boston American editorial rooms.

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the new real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speedway of ultra-modern romance. And, while you are enjoying the illustrations, don't forget you may be a magic-ring "extra" any day yourself, with a five-dollar prize and our thanks.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

Chapter 30

CENTURIES of learning looked down upon Whit and Patsy as they lingered in the ancient book-store.

By merely consulting the volumes within each reach, they could have found any amount of advice applying to their particular problem.

Congreve (in three volumes, morocco) would have told them "Married in haste, we may repent at leisure." Shakespeare (five volumes, cloth) would have counseled, tongue in cheek, that "marriage and hangings go by destiny; matches are made in heaven." They would have even found highly disturbing thoughts on matrimony in the volume of Emerson which Whit fingered as he urged Patsy to elope with him forthwith.

But they weren't interested in the advice of dead sages. They were in the historic Corner Book Store only because Patsy had suggested meeting there. And they were absorbed only in each other.

"I'd just love to," said Patsy, candidly. "I'd get an awful kick out of eloping with you. But—a church wedding would be nice, too."

"That's all right with me," said Whit. "We could have that later."

"But, gee," said Patsy, "I don't even know your folks. They mightn't like me."

"They will—all right. Anyhow, what difference does it make? I'm not suggesting you marry my folks. Just their favorite son."

"Well" said Patsy, dreamily, "I'll have to think it over... Where would we go?"

"You leave that to me, lovely." Abandoning the Emerson, Whit opened another book, aimlessly. Had he bothered to look he would have seen it was an old History of Boston, with pages devoted to the achievements of the Prentiss family. But he had quite other purposes in mind. "Take a look at this, Patsy." They bent over the book, heads together...To a casual observer it might have appeared they were examining it studiously. They weren't.

* * *

DEL was in the office of the Anchor steamship line. She counted out six $100 bills, put two long steamer tickets in her bag.

"About the other cabin," she said to Manager J. A. Aiken. "I'm not sure yet whether I'll want it. But you'll hold it until I know?"

Then she went back to the Kenmore, where she had a luncheon date with Sheila.

"Well," she said, as they sat down, "I've done it."

"What?"

"Bought those tickets. For Mom and Dad."

"Del You don't mean it! You sweet, extravagant thing!"

"Extravagant nothing. Mom's been dying to go to Ireland all her life. I'd be a pretty poor sport if I didn't send her, now that I can. But I have to ask your advice about something else . . . Don't you think it would be nice for Patsy to go along?"

"Patsy?"

"Yes. It's like this, dear. I'd come back to the house to live, of course, while they're away. And I'm sure I can look after you and Mickey . . . But I wouldn't want to take the responsibility for Pat . . . You know, Sheila . . . she'd simply do as she pleased with me . . . And it would be a grand trip for her."

"It certainly would," said Sheila. "Especially if the ship carries a dance orchestra." She wished she could tell Del about Whit. But she'd promised . . . Or wait . . . Perhaps this was the solution . . . Patsy certainly couldn't do anything rash if she were separated from Whit Prentiss by the Atlantic Ocean. And . . . it would give them both time to think it over.

"It might be a good idea," she conceded. "Still, she didn't want to hurt Patsy. Not if her heart was really set on Whit. "Honestly, Del, I don't know . . . You see, there's something . . .

"I think I know what it is," Del interrupted." It's that Whitney Prentiss.

"Goodness, Sheila, I hope you don't think I'm blind, deaf and dumb. I know he's been phoning her, and that they've been going around together. And—that's one big reason I thought a trip might do Patsy good."

"Suppose it were pretty serious, Del," said Sheila. "Suppose—just suppose—they were thinking of getting married?"

"It wouldn't make any difference," responded her sister, promptly. "But, of course, they're not. Because Patsy isn't 18, and the folks would never stand for it. Particularly," she added, sadly, "after my experiment turning out such a flop."

"It would cut into her school."

"Yes, I know. But she could make that up. Anyhow, think it over. And find out how she feels."

Dismissing Patsy, her older sisters concentrated on how they would persuade their father to take a long overdue vacation, and convince their mother she could be spared from her family duties.

They knew the latter would be the more difficult, even though it was Ma Kelly who had been talking about visiting Ireland as long as they could remember.

Not for mere sentimental reasons either. A romantic mystery was involved—a mystery that began one day in 1849 when the brig St. John, laden with passengers from Belfast, smashed to pieces on Minot Rocks, off Cohasset. Ninety-nine lives were lost in that greatest tragedy of Boston Harbor. But among the few saved was a year-old girl. That girl, reared by orphanage nuns, was Ma Kelly's mother. But neither she, nor Ma Kelly, nor her guardians, had ever been able to trace the identity of the little castaway's parents.

"Wouldn't it be a joke," said Del, "if Ma found out we belong to nobility?"

"Mmmm" said Sheila, then . . . "Still I don't know. From what I've read about some of them, I don't think I'd be proud of it."

* * *

YET, in the face of this expression of antipathy toward the titled of the earth, it was Sheila's unsought destiny a few hours later to receive Boston's nonility, at least.

In the person of the Right Incalculable Bradford Cabot Talton, Viscount of Beacon Street, Knight of the Night Clubs, and, of more recent appointment, Master of the Royal Tailspin.

A rotund, gray-mustached man, immaculately groomed, who interspersed his conversation with many "ahs" and "ers," arranged the meeting.

Arriving at the State House with Trudy Wendell, he was introduced by her as the Talton family physician.

He bowed.

"Er—ah—Miss Kelly, I am aware this may seem to you an unusual request. I shall preface it by saying that I—ah—have been in telephone communication with—er—the physicians who have attended Mr. Talton at—er San Antonio. And er—ah, they have been—er—very emphatic indeed in insisting that—er—you be present when Mr. Talton arrives at Boston airport. It—er—ah seems that Mr. Talton has mentioned your—er—name with great frequency. You must understand, Miss—ah—Kelly, there is a puzzling dislocation of the—er—patient's memory perceptions and—er—it is most important that his—ah—arrival be of a nature calculated to—er—stimulate these—er—faculties."

Sheila looked at Trudy helplessly.

"What Dr. Cuttle means," said Brad's sister, crisply, "is that Brad is slightly foggy and that if he sees you when he arrives it may help to apprise him he's in Boston."

"Er—exactly," said the physician, with every appearance of relief.

"Goodness!" said Sheila. "I had no notion it was that serious." She felt suddenly remorseful—that she at least hadn't called Trudy and asked after Brad. "Of course. I'll do anything I can."

She was still trying to grasp those unfamiliar phrases . . . memory perceptions . . . puzzling dislocation . . . foggy . . . "Why, of course, Doctor. Of course, Mrs. Wendell . . . I'll be glad to! . . . Dear . . . What a shame."

. . . She was thinking of Brad's quick smile, his swift wit, his playful imagination . . . All that threatened? . . . "When—when will you want me?"

"You're a dear!" said Trudy Wendell, and her voice trembled. "The plane will be here in about an hour. We've a car waiting. If you would drive to the airport with us"—

"Certainly." Then thinking of her job. "If you'll excuse me, I'll explain to my chief. I think he'll let me off."

"Oh, that's all taken care of," said Trudy Wendell . . . And, Sheila soon learned, it was . . . Again, she felt the invisible power of Cabot Talton.

A STOP at the toll gate, a swift ride through the tunnel, and they were at the airport.

On the way, Trudy explained the nature of Brad's injuries in more detail.

"It seems he's been flying around the country like a wild man ever since he left here," she said. "Jumping out of planes, and stunting and doing all kinds of crazy things.

"Then this plane went into a spin with him, and they all thought he was a goner until it straightened out just before it hit.

"He was hurt about the head, but the doctors say his chief trouble is shock. Some of the time he can remember things, and then again he doesn't...He didn't even recognize father when he got there...But let's not worry. We're hard to kill, we Taltons, and I'm sure he'll be all right."

An ambulance was waiting on the flying field. And, after a while, Jane Prentiss and Whit came in Whit's car.

"The doctor said it would be a good idea," said Trudy. "But ...you're to meet him first."

"I don't think I should," said Sheila. "I'm...really not that important, you know." She felt strangely like an impostor, like an outsider. And Trudy seemed to understand.

"Don't think of it that way, dear," she said. "We're all just following doctor's orders."

Presently, a siren blew, the field cleared, a big ship swung once around the airport, then descended in a long glide, landing light as a feather. It was the chartered plane which had flown Brad Talton all the way from Texas.

A gray-haired, fierce-mustached man, with the swift eye of a bird of prey, was the first out of ship...Cabot Talton, Sheila knew instantly...Brad's father...

Those keen eyes pounced on her instantly, pried into her like talons.

They were haughty eyes, savage, but there was mute, primitive appeal in them, too, as he stepped forward, greeting this stranger girl.

"Miss Kelly? Thank you for being here. Would you go to the plane—and—speak to my son. At once, please. As he is being taken out!"

She could feel those eyes still following her, appraising her, as she stepped forward.

Then Brad being lifted carefully out on a stretcher, white bandages over his bright, yellow hair, his face pale and sad.

"Speak to him!" ordered Cabot Talton, harshly.

"Brad!" said Sheila.

The pale face worked strangly. The blank eyes focused.

"Sheila!" exclaimed Brad Talton. "Good God, it's you, Sheila!" He smiled. A tremulous, eerie smile, that seemed to come from a long way off. He saw Trudy. "Sis! And Whit! And you, Jane. Say"—his eyes went back to Sheila, and she could see tears glistening in them—real tears—and in Brad's eyes—"this is practically swell! Why . . . say . . . I'm home!"

The doctor hustled forward.

"That's splendid," he said. "Splendid. How are you, Bradford, my boy?"

Brad looked appealingly at Sheila.

"Who's that?" he asked. "I never saw the man before in my life."

"You see?" said the doctor to Cabot Talton.

"I see Miss Kelly is a better doctor than you are, Cuttle," said Brad's father, brusquely. He turned to Sheila. "Miss Kelly, my son is very dear to me. As a father, I beg you to place his recovery above all other considerations. I must beg you to remain with him. Wherever he is—until he is fully recovered. I trust you will oblige me...I...need not say that you may name your own compensation."

* * *

SAVAGELY, Big Gus crumpled his afternoon newspaper. He had just read:

"O'Donovan to Head City Racket Probe"

He summoned Greefy.

"Mope out again, and grab off the right guy next time, if you've got the sense. I got to have action on this Kelly job."

"How about the gapper?" asked Greefy. "How do I know he ain't gonna finger me?"

"Don't steam up," advised Big Gus. "That baby's stayin' right here...Boy, can he croon!" He raised his voice.

"Hey, you—Morgan Stout! Come on in here, an' tear off a chunk of 'Rosalie' for me and my pal."

Vince entered, smiling fatuously, began to sing.

What will Sheila's reply to Cabot Talton be? And how will it affect her own destiny, not to mention the intertwining destinies of Jerry—Patsy — Mickey—Del? A new succession of thrilling episodes begins in Monday's chapter of this quick-marching serial novel of modern Boston, appearing daily in all issues of the Boston Evening American.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters, they refer to no actual persons.

Rings Still Bring Luck

READERS of the Boston American's serial, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," continue to receive cash dividends on their interest in this thrilling story.

In addition to the exciting moments which come daily to those who follow the adventures of Sheila Kelly, certain readers each day are singled out for money awards in addition.

Yesterday the following were paid $5 each by the Boston American for taking part in the photographing of the serial!

Melvin Ross, 16 Bigelow street, Brighton.

Francis Warren, 487 E. Third street, South Boston.

Each day "magic circles" are drawn about the faces of certain persons appearing in candid camera shots featuring the Cabot-Kelly cast. The persons thus designated are eligible for the awards.

Watch the photographs every day for YOUR picture.

What Has Gone Before

Lovely Sheila Kelly and her family are typical of the best in Boston. So is Atty. Jerry O'Donovan of Roxbury, young B. C. graduate and political leader who loves her. As is Bradford Cabot Talton of Harvard, boxing team letter man, Social Registerite, who also loves her.

All's peaceful in the Kelly family until Sheila, attempting to save her 16-year-old sister Patsy from the consequences of a pickup date, meets Talton, and fascinates him.

Brad's arrest for drunken driving while he is a passenger in his car, however, makes it necessary for her to see him again. And when Jerry gallantly offers to defend him she finds her love for the young lawyer reviving.

Patsy is frankly interested in Brad's roommate, Whit Prentiss, and Jane Prentiss, the latter's debutante cousin, is intrigued by Mickey, Sheila's brother, even though Mickey, interested only in becoming a welterweight champion, gives her little encouragement. Mickey's ring ambitions are opposed by his father, former Police Sergeant Bernard F. Kelly.

A sinister element enters the lives of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, leading oil of the Boston rackets, tries to obtain possession of a secret police report on racketeering Sheila has typed in the course of her work at the State House, where she is temporarily employed as a stenographer.

Sheila escapes a perilous encounter with the racket king in his South End stronghold.

Sheila, searching through old tax records, finds that Vince Barton, a brother-in-law who is temporarily estranged from Dolphine, Sheila's older sister, may be heir to valuable Boston real estate.

Brad, through the efforts of Sheila and Jerry, escapes with a fine from his auto law violation predicament. But when Sheila calls his rooms to return a valuable bracelet he has sent her as a farewell present, Whit tells her Brad has vanished.

Meanwhile, Boston's underworld has been terrorized by another rackets murder, perpetrated by Greefy Koopman, right hand torpedo of Big Gus.

Vince Barton returns to Boston just in time to witness the killing. Greefy, freed by the police for lack of evidence, recognises Barton on the street, knows he is identified, and flees.

En route to Montreal, Bradford is robbed by Greefy, who has escaped on the same train. Stranded, Brad casts his lot with a barnstorming aviator.

Jerry discovers Barton's inheritance is worth $200,000. After broadcasting an attack on Big Gus, he goes with Sheila and Patsy to El Morocco, where Vince is making his Boston crooning debut. They inspect the inherited property at Kenmore square, and Jerry sets up an agreement in the Kenmore Hotel, securing half of the legacy for Del.

Jerry is elected City Councillor. Mornick, to silence his attack, plans to frame Mickey and thus reach O'Donovan through Sheila. He instructs Greefy Koopman to pin a murder charge on the youth, first obtaining a fresh body. Greefy decides on Vince.

Patsy, meanwhile, visits Whit's Beverly estate with Whit and another young couple. She saves Whit from drowning in his indoor swimming pool, and agrees to marry him. Greefy lures Vince Barton into a bookie joint, but Gus Mornick recognizes him.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

CHLUDINSKI WINS BY KNOCKOUT IN 10 SECONDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938 11

MR. BOSTON

Mike Jacobs in Air Talk on Boxing | *Schmeling Sure Of Title Bout*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

MIKE JACOBS, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Club, was quite frank in telling me at his suite at the Copley-Plaza Hotel that there was not any plot to bar Max Schmeling from a bout with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"They say money talks," declared Mike, "and if that is so I have certainly put my coin on the line for Schmeling. When Max got into his tax difficulties with Uncle Sam, I paid the $33,000 assessed against the German. I did this with the agreement that I would deduct the money from Schmeling's purse with Louis.

"One has to do such things to keep out front as a boxing promoter. It was Tex Rickard's way, and he certainly had all of the leading heavyweights lined up.

"When you loan a boxer or his manager money when they are in a financial jam, they usually stand by you when you need them.

"One of the reasons the New York Garden lost prestige in the promotion of boxing was the fact it wouldn't loan money to leading mitt flingers when they needed a little extra sugar to sweeten their java."

Jacobs believes the Louis-Schmeling bout will draw a million dollar gate.

"Where will you stage it?" I asked.

"New York," was the quick reply. "That is where we have our organization. We are operating indoors in the Garden, and outdoors at the Garden Bowl at Long Island.

"I don't like out-of-town promotions. When you set up a new organization, your expense soars into thousands of dollars."

I mentioned to Mike that he was promoting the Sonja Henie show at Miami, Fla., on February 18-19 and 20.

"That will be a swell show," said Jacobs. "I am dropping in into the Orange Bowl that seats 30,000 persons. An ice carnival in the tropics! Tex Rickard would have got a kick out of such a promotion.

"There will be brine pipes on the ground of the Stadium, and we shall freeze an extra heavy layer of ice. During the day we shall cover the ice with canvas to prevent it from melting.

"The show will sell out each night. That will mean a total attendance of 90,000 for the three nights.

"I still like to gamble which is why I became interested in the Miami show of Sonja's.

"Remember the happy days of the Sharkey-Stribling and Sharkey-Scott bouts? Bill Carey used to run special trains from New York to Florida for the newspaper boys. There were the lavish mansions and hotels under Garden rental that were the scenes of much merriment. The expense tab for these big parties hit $150,000. But we all had plenty of fun even though we did wake up with a few headaches the morning afterwards."

Mann Real Risk for Joe Louis

JACOBS considers Nathan Mann a real ring risk for Joe Louis. Mann will get his crack at the champion at the New York Garden on February 25.

"Mann always keeps in condition," said Jacobs. "It was perfect condition, aggressiveness and a punch that enabled Mann to win over Bob Pastor. The same assets may give Mann a surprise victory over Louis.

"Al McCoy also has a chance to win from Louis. McCoy is even a better puncher than Mann, and is exceptionally fast. If Louis can win impressively over Mann and McCoy, he will be a slight favorite to successfully defend his title against Max Schmeling.

"The fact Schmeling failed to knock out Ben Foord will help the Louis show. People were beginning to think Schmeling could knock out any heavyweight in the world when Foord stood him off for 12 rounds.

"Max, of course, is a terrific puncher, and does not hurry his attack when he is winning easily as was the case in the Foord bout.

"Louis has improved since he was knocked out by Schmeling. Joe is still young, while the years are slipping rapidly past Schmeling.

"Boxing needs more young blood. The old-timers are gradually passing out of the picture.

"We are doing well with the New York Garden. We have averaged $40,000 gates at our ring offerings. I think we will hit $55,000 for the indoor season. The Louis-Mann, Baer-Farr and Louis-McCoy bouts will help.

"Boxing is still one of the greatest of competitive sports, and if one offers the public the proper kind of attractions he is sure to make money.

Random Shots at Target

AS SOON as the Sonja shows end public interest will center on the Louis Thesz-Steve Casey heavyweight championship wrestling bout that will be held at the Garden on next Friday night . . . With Bob Gregory of England as referee and the Princess Baba of Sarawak presenting the title belts in the ring, the show will possess tremendous color.

The winner will be recognized as world's champion everywhere . . . The public is of the opinion Thesz and Casey are the world's best wrestlers . . . You can bet money or marbles that the victor of the Garden tussle will not have to ask for favors from anybody . . .

Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, intends to keep in light training so as to be in good condition when his world's heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis is definitely closed . . . McCoy will not engage in any bouts until he enters the ring with the champion in the New York Garden during the first week of April.

Austen Lake's column will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Princess Goes Back To Nature

Plenty of courage and confidence in husband At left Princess Baba holds up white her husband, Bah Gregory wields the axe At right the princess frolics with one of Paul Bowser's pet dogs

Steve Gets Down To Serious Work For Thesz Go

Steve (Crusher) Casey of Cork County Kerry, Ireland, who is in Boston s[illegible]

Steve realizes this is the toughest assignment he has had since he arrived in America more than a year ago, and for this reason he is going to train as he has never trained before," Jack Albright, Casey's manager said.

Steve will work today, tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium down in Friend street, and each afternoon he will start at two o'clock.

"I have already signed Angelo Lorenzo, Leo Ryan and Harry Mammon to work with him, and they are about the three toughest matmen I could find anywhere."

[illegible]

"Lou will be the best-conditioned athlete you have ever seen," writes Sam Muchnick, the champion's personal representative. "He works daily with four big heavyweights and he shows them no mercy.

"We shall arrive in Boston not later than Thursday, a day before the match and probably a few days before."

[illegible]

Up goes the Princess. Gregory lifts her up on one of the many outstanding horses at Great Oakes. Paul Bowser has one of the finest stables of pacers and trotters in the country at his Lexington farm. Gregory is Europe's champion middle and light heavyweight wrestler.

Loaring Sets Up New Record In Hurdles

[illegible]

Winter Sports Bulletin

FOR FEBRUARY 5

	Speed	Skating	Skis
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Braithburn, Vt.	None	None	9
Canaan			
Colebrook, N. H.	Poor	Poor	7
Concord, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Dixville Notch, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Fryeburg, Me.	Fair	Fair	8
Gorham, N. H.	Fair	Fair	8
Intervale, N. H.	Fair	Poor	7
Greenwood, Mass.	None	None	
Hanover, N. H.	None	Fair	8
Hebron, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Jackson, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Jay Peak, Vt.	Poor	Poor	7
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Littleton, N. H.	None	Poor	7
Mt. Brook Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	7
Mt. Cranmore, N. H.	Fair	Fair	8
Mt. Cranmore, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Mt. Washington, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Stowe, Vt.	Good	Good	11
Sunapee Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	7
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Good	Fair	8
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Whitefield, N. H.	Poor	Poor	7
White River Jct., Vt.	Fair	Good	11
Wolfeboro, N. H.	None	Poor	7
Woodstock, Vt.	Good	Good	11

Pitt Aides Quit

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 5— Charles Bowser, former Bowdoin College coach, and Dr. Ralph Daugherty, chief assistants to Jock Sutherland at Pitt, have been succeeded by John Michelsen and Don Hensley, members of the 1937 championship team. Michelsen was captain and quarterback last fall, Hensley was center.

Garfield A. A. Host To Necco Quintet

The Garfield A. A. five of Revere, who have yet to taste defeat on their home floor, will play host to a fast and colorful Necco basketball team of Cambridge, tonight, at the Garfield, Jr., High gym.

School Net Final

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Bill Gillespie of Atlanta and Scarborough, N. Y., school and Bernard Jacoby of Evander Childs high school, N. Y., meet in the final round of the Eastern Interscholastic indoor tennis championships here today.

Leo Freisinger Breaks Skate Mark

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5 (AP)—Leo Freisinger of the United States broke the world record for 500 meters as the world ice skating championships opened today, but was edged out of first place by the Norwegian titleholder, Engnestanger, whose winning time was 41 8

Freisinger crossed the finish line in 41 8 for the best time ever made in the event by an American. Engnestanger's former world record was 42.3.

50 Women Bowlers In Hartford Tilt

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 5 (INS)—Fifty of the country's outstanding women bowlers today competed in the seventh annual United States sweepstakes for championship honors in a ten game total pinfall event.

The matches, sponsored by the National Duck Pin Congress, found Miss Ida Simmons of Norfolk, Va defending her world's record for a ten-game pinfall of 1355. More than half the contestants are capable of passing the 1200 mark.

Boston Battler Star of Bouts In Capital

Salamone, Morris, Smith Other Hub Winners

By WALTER KILEY

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 5—Massachusetts and Washington champions [illegible] even in a brilliantly staged inter-city amateur boxing carnival which [illegible] for the benefit of the Presidents [illegible] fund, attracted an enthusiastic gallery of 2000 spectators to Catholic [illegible]

[illegible]

SMITH EASY WINNER

[illegible]

VOLPE FLOORED

[illegible]

112 pounds—Charles Morris, Natick, defeated Willie Tapp, Washington, three rounds, decision.

118 pounds—Gilbert Mays, Washington defeated Dick Volpe, Wakefield three rounds, decision.

126 pounds—George Salamone, East Boston, defeated Buster Miller, Washington, three rounds, decision.

135 pounds—Carroll Wright, Washington, defeated Jimmy Colton, Somerville, three rounds, decision.

147 pounds—Bobby Mathias, Washington, defeated Eugene Robichaud, Worcester, three rounds decision.

160 pounds—Lewis Smith, Boston, defeated Jackie White, Washington, three rounds, decision.

135 pounds—Ralph Schwartz, Washington, defeated Joe Mahoney, Somerville, three rounds, knockout.

Heavyweight—Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park, defeated Andy Heads, Washington, one round, knockout (10 seconds).

Kilian, Vopel Lead on Points

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP) — The American and German teams which have been close rivals since the start of the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum were neck and neck as the field wheeled into the final day of competition.

Jimmy Walthour and Al Grosses, the Star Spangled pair were tied in mileage and Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel but the Germans had a commanding lead in sprint points. The standings:

	Miles	Laps	Points
Kilian-Vopel	2161	9	401
Walthour-Crossley	2161	9	348
Van Kempen-Van	2161	8	301
Audy-Buhler	2161	8	197
LePage-Wambut	2161	8	173
Untereorer-Moerkens	2161	8	170
Roth-Bartosiewicz	2161	8	166
Fielding-Zach	2220	8	111
Lander-Lapel			

FROZEN FACTS

Fur Due to Fly In Toronto Tonight | *Leafs Go 'All Out' Against Bruins*

By BILL GRIMES

WITH A SEASON'S RECORD of four victories and nary a defeat, the Bruins will start their final home and home series against Maple Leafs tonight in Toronto.

Up in Montreal, over in New York, out in Detroit and Chicago, the fans will tell you that the Maple Leafs' keenest rivals and pet hates are Maroons, Canadiens, Rangers, Americans, Red Wings and Black Hawks.

But the Leafs themselves, from Connie Smythe right down to Murray Armstrong, the latest recruit, would rather beat the Bruins than any other club in the N. H. L. And there's nothing that rules them so much as getting smacked around by the Rossmen.

Since the day Art Ross wished Jimmy Herberts on Connie Smythe for a mere $12,500, the watch word of the Leafs has been "Beat those Bruins and make 'em like it."

BILL GRIMES

By the same token, there's no club in the league that the Bruins enjoy beating more than Toronto.

The Leafs have just one good word for the Bruins, and that is "They're a great drawing card."

Early in November the Rossmen went to the Queen City after starting off the season with four straight victories. On that occasion, the Leafs were also undefeated, although they had been tied by Chicago, Detroit and Canadiens. The Rossmen popped up with a 3-2 win.

Then in December the Leafs made their first visit here and wound up with a 3-1 defeat. During the month of January the Bruins hung a 6-3 defeat on the Leafs here and then journeyed to Toronto and committed less mayhem by beating Smythe's hirelings 9 to 1.

Tonight, the Rossmen will try to keep their record intact. But if a crowd of 13,000 partisan fans has anything to say about the outcome, the Leafs are as good as in the win column.

Kitchener, Waterloo Honor 'Kraut' Line

CONTRARY TO THE REPORT [illegible] against the English speaking [illegible] out of Chicago, the Black Hawks [illegible] but the Frenchmen [illegible] did not purchase Bert Connor [illegible] from the Springfield Indians. He was loaned to the Windsor City club by Owner J. Lucien Garneau. It's not much of a boost for a major league player to sell sanction a member of its organization. But the [illegible] players from a minor league club. Connolly will play his final game with the Indians tonight against the Cleveland Barons in the Forest City and will report to Manager Bill Stewart's Hawks in Toronto tomorrow in time to pay against the Bruins. . . . You cannot convince any of the Montreal Canadiens that Eddie Shore has slipped. Eddie is the [illegible] has been at his best in both of the Montreal-Boston games. Maroon games in the Forum and [illegible] visiting players are judged on their [illegible] Leafs.

Olympics Face Valleyfield Again

THE OLYMPICS have been practising diligently for tomorrow afternoon's game with the Valleyfield Braves at the Arena.

On their last trip to Canada, the Olympics were beaten by the Braves 3 to 2. But they were not convinced that the Valleyfield team was the master.

At Valleyfield, the Olympics drew no less than nine penalties. Under [illegible] circumstances, nine [illegible] penalties might not have been excessive, but when Paul Guibord [illegible] draws three of them, there must be something screwy about the officiating.

Since returning from the last trip, Coach Hago Harrington has [illegible] his first line. He has moved Jack Costello up to left wing on [illegible] on their home ice.

Harvard Sextet Takes on St. Nick's

COACH JOE STUBBS and his Harvard squad have their work cut out for them tonight, when they meet the St. Nicks of New York at the Arena. The St. Nicks, for which team Hobey Baker played after graduating from Princeton, is studded with former college stars. The Crimson outfit was beaten by St. Nicks in New York during the Christmas vacation and are out to square accounts. . . . Lester Patrick is on the trail of Howie Walker of McGill. Walker is on the reservation list of Les Canadiens. Why don't someone tell Lester those things? . . . Cecil Hart, manager of the Montreal Canucks has put Smart of the Toronto Marlboros and Neilson, of Stratford, Ont., on Canadiens' reserve list. . . . And, by the way, the Maple Leafs let Connie Smythe's [illegible] down on his 43rd—or was it his 44th—birthday. They lost a 6 to 1 verdict to Canadiens. . . . Smythe denies he is negotiating for the outright purchase of Lionel Conacher from Maroons. Also that there's any dissension on his club. But he will admit that "Murph" Chamberlain is the best rookie in the N. H. L. . . . Clint Benedict, the old N. H. L. goalie minder, who has been coaching the Wembley Lions in England, is in Canada on a scouting trip. He doesn't say whether he will dig up four players who can make the grade in "dear old Piccadilly." He says most of the amateurs are too old. They demand youth in the old country. . . . Incidentally, in order to be eligible to play at Wembley, players must meet certain standards, one of which is that they will play for a minimum of $40 per week.

Used Ringers Against Olympics

THE LAPONTAINE CLUB is in trouble with the Provincial League. After the squad returned to Montreal following its game here with the Olympics, rumors began to get into circulation that three "ringers" had played in Boston.

In order to strengthen the team, Lafontaine played Reno and Marcel Lesgavier, of the Victoria Juniors, and Roland Forget, of Verdun, under assumed names, at the Boston Garden.

Ulysses Paquin, vice-president of the Provincial League, has started an investigation and will take immediate action against the Lafontaine Club if the charges prove to be true.

Playing "ringers" under assumed names is Canadian amateur club [illegible] anything but an innovation. It was done twenty five years ago and was one of the reasons why [illegible] between American and Canadian amateur hockey was severed.

Students Show Great Interest For Bowling

Walsh Rates Plante Slightly Better Than Frank Chiminello

The bowlers of tomorrow will largely come from the schools. This can be noticed by visiting the Huntington Club alleys any afternoon or early evening.

These alleys, located in the center of Boston's educational district, can be ascribed the reason in attracting the bowling inclined students.

Boys and girls from the nearby Northeastern, Tufts Dental, Harvard Law, Emerson School of Music, Boston Latin, English High not to name numerous other places of learning, gather in friendly combat.

It is quite noticeable how many are showing excellent skill [illegible] of course are those bowlers, [illegible] to rise by observing the foul line and never lobbing the ball.

All of which brings to mind that the challenge of the Belmont High to meet any boys or girls teams in Greater Boston schools, is still waiting for a reply.

Here, it appears, is a right fine opportunity for the bowling students to enjoy some afternoons [illegible] the alleys in inter-team schoolmatches.

* * *

Ex-champions are not always the best pickers of winners in the special line of sport. Stuff we are like to hear them.

Nevertheless, it is quite interesting to hear from the following regarding the Frank Chimineau-Ralph Plante championship match of which the ten innings per man or first half of the match will be decided tonight at the Queen City alleys. Manchester, N. H.

ARCHIE WALSH 58th CENTURY ALLEY—"It took me some time in figuring out the winner. Now, after taking in every game, I've settled on Plante as my choice. In looking over the records, Plante, I find, is much more consistent. Chiminello can be rated as an in and outer. When his splash ball is working right he certainly raises havoc with the pins, but he has too many off nights to [illegible]

GEORGE McCONVILLE, WAKEFIELD ALLEYS—"Don't forget, Plante will be out of Manchester with such a lead that Chiminello won't be able to catch him in the ten strings in the final half of the match at Mike Gandolfo's alleys on Feb. 14. Plante has been a big favorite for several seasons. He is very cool-headed under fire, can take it and come back, and knows where his ball is going.

* * *

HEARD IN A BOWLING CONFAB: "William B Palmer though 82 years of age, is still a bowling enthusiast in the city of Bridgeport, Conn. He planned the Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., in 1906, the first race course, I believe, in which [illegible] turf was covered with closely packed earth."

Apostoli Given Scare by Lee

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—In a bruising battle, met by resounding boos, Fred Apostoli of San Francisco was given a decision over Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., before a crowd estimated at 12,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Each was close to a knockout during the 15 rounds of sharpshooting, but neither was on the floor long enough. Lee cut up his foe at the sixth only to be met by a barrage of punches from the latest of the Nebraska Wildcats in the ring.

The crowd clearly was with Lee for the finish of a bout that fell short of being sensational because of the infighting and occasional clinching, but still was fast and furious most of the way.

The paid admissions were announced as $32,966 gross and the paid attendance 10,877.

Referee Arthur Donovan voted for Lee, giving six rounds to the Nebraskan, five to Apostoli and one even.

The judges, William McPartland and Marty Monroe, voted for Apostoli by wide margins. Monroe gave Apostoli nine rounds, Lee three; McPartland gave 9 to Apostoli, two to Lee and one even.

Dodgers Revise Exhibition List

NEW YORK, Feb 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced a revised exhibition schedule. The new schedule follows:

At games at Clearwater, Fla., unless otherwise indicated.

March 19, Boston Red Sox; 20, Boston Bees; 21, St. Louis Cardinals; 22, New York Yankees at St. Petersburg; 23, Cincinnati at Tampa; 24, Detroit at Lakeland; 25, Cincinnati; 26, Rochester; 27, Red Sox at Sarasota; 28, permanently open; 29, Detroit; 30, Yankees at Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

April 1, Bees at Braves field; 2, Newark Bees at Schenley; 3, Bees at Fredenton; 5, Detroit at Lakeland; 6, Detroit; 7 and 8, permanently open; 9 and 10, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; 11 and 12, Savannah at Savannah; 13, Richmond at Richmond; 14, permanently open; 15, 16 and 17, Yankees at Bobels Field.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF? IF YOU THINK I'M WINNERS, YOU'RE CRAZY. I HAD TO BUY THREE STACKS. THAT LAST POT JUST PUT ME EVEN.
I DIDN'T HOLD A DECENT HAND ALL NIGHT. I LOST NINE DOLLARS!
I'M OUT EXACTLY FIVE-TWENTY.
SOMEBODY MUST HAVE WON. YOU CAN SEE WHERE I STAND. TWO-FIFTY LEFT OUT OF THE 10 DOLLAR BILL I HAD WHEN I CAME HERE
WELL, I HAD 12 DOLLARS CASH WHEN I CAME INTO THE GAME. ALL I GOT NOW IS A POST-DATED CHECK FOR THREE-FIFTY
POKER GAME OR CRAP GAME, IT'S ALL THE SAME. NOBODY EVER SEEMS TO WIN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — THANK TO JERRY TOLAN —

Billy Rogell Anxious to Play Third Base

LAKELAND Fla Feb 5 (INS)—Billy Rogell, Detroit's veteran base ball player doesn't know what position he will hold down in the Tiger infield this summer but he is going to be in the game when the 1938 campaign gets underway.

"When Manager Mickey Cochrane swapped Marv Owen to the White Sox, I volunteered to move over to third base," Rogell said. "But I don't know how things are going to work out. I think maybe Pete would rather keep me on short if this fellow Mark Christman from Beaumont comes through.

"But if he fails to make the grade and Frank Croucher of Toledo looks all right at short, I think maybe I'll get to take over third."

The 33-year-old infielder ranked among the most underrated players in the American League as he would like to get back on third base to round out his major league career. He believes he could play in the long time a year or two longer on the hot corner than he could at shortstop.

IN MAJORS 11 YEARS

"I've been in major league baseball for over 11 full seasons, spending four years with the Red Sox before coming to Detroit," Rogell continued. "I played third base for Boston one season and liked it

British in New Move To Win Back Walker Cup

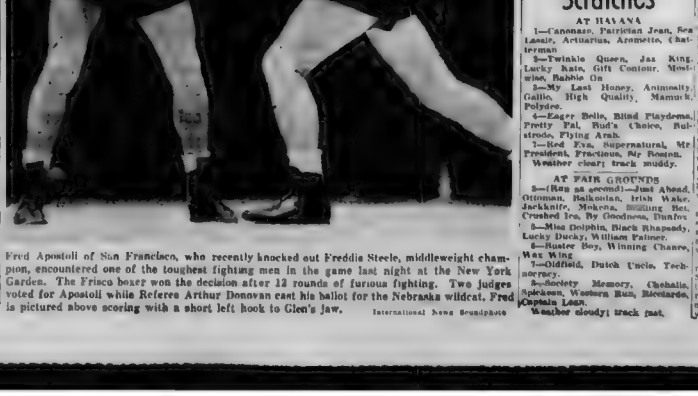
LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Regardless of past records, including Britain's dismal record in international golf competition against the United States, British golfers are out to win the Walker Cup this year.

The beginnings of a brand new movement to rehabilitate amateur [illegible] golf here were seen when the links who is not eligible who is a member riviers named a squad of 16 players [illegible] ber of the selection committee. to take part in [illegible] for the International Trophy [illegible] for the inter-zone [illegible] begins a St. Andrews, Scotland [illegible] June 3-4.

The idea of trials is new in [illegible] ed. Then the squad of sh [illegible] whose game has reached its Myer and John [illegible] a cup player in 1924 was [illegible] again in 1934 [illegible] glides a varied assortment of [illegible] golfers. There are four members [illegible] of the team which took a bow [illegible] ng at Pine Valley in 1936 [illegible] two years. Four [illegible] others who have had experience [illegible] a Walker Cup competition a fra [illegible] winners of important titles and a [illegible]

Mrs. M R King the former [illegible] Medford who played for [illegible] England in the Wightman Cup [illegible] matches at Forest Hills in 1933, has been appointed secretary of the 1938 British Wightman Cup squad. [illegible] Mrs King can will head the [illegible] Cup athletic committee [illegible] ers had asked the L. T. A. to re [illegible] Jack McLean, who played for the [illegible] Cup in 1936; H. McNally, 1937 Scottish champion, and Cyril Tolley [illegible] past with a woman [illegible] ham, J. E. Grant, Alex T. Kyle [illegible] H. Lowe, K. H. Scott and C. [illegible] Scott.

Glen Lee Proves Ring Tartar



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, who recently knocked out Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, encountered one of the toughest fighting men in the game last night at the New York Garden. The Frisco boxer won the decision after 12 rounds of furious fighting. Two judges voted for Apostoli while Referee Arthur Donovan cast his ballot for the Nebraska wildcat. Fred is pictured above scoring with a short left hook to Glen's jaw. International News Soundphoto

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

SECOND RACE.

Sun Victor, 118, Young		12-1
xSangplank, 118, Arcaro		6-1
Sure Cloud, 118, Anderson		5-1
Interpreter, 115, Wright		3-1
Wise Counsel, 118, Stout		2-1
Fountain Head, 118, Burtsinger		5-1
Beagle, 118, J. Renick		20-1
Marshy, 113, Thompson		12-1

THIRD RACE.

Sickle Lass, 115, Burtsinger		4-1
Paul Scarlet, 112, Arcaro		12-1
Gonna Count, 118, Wright		4-1
Lassiflo, 113, P. Martin		12-1
Baby League, 113, J. Renick		8-5
Darby Duke, 118, Stout		30-1
xCount Cimporte, 107, G. Mitmer		20-1

FOURTH RACE

xDark Sun, 107, No Boy		8-1
Vachon, 114, Schmidt		15-1
Hey Neigh, 111, S. Renick		15-1
Daytonian, 113, Thompson		15-1
Building Trades, 109, Rollins		12-1
Light, 108, Anderson		8-5
Swahili, 113, Wright		4-1

FIFTH RACE.

xStocks, 123, Keppler		8-5
xSqueezer, 115, Schuth		6-1
Lavengro, 114, Young		12-1
Galaxy, 108, Anderson		5-1
Conrad Mann, 118, McCombs		5-1
Midas, 126, Schmidt		2½-1

SIXTH RACE

Guapus, 108, Merritt		10-1
Bourbon King, 115, Burtsinger		15-1
Co-Sort, 120, Porter		4-1
Lavengro, 124, Thompson		2½-1
Sketchbook, 102, Szabo		20
xSue Schuck, 118, No Boy		8-1
Kaso Deep, 110, Young		20-1
Evening Shadow, 108, Arcaro		15-1
Rose, 108, Anderson		8-1
a-Lawrin, 126, Haas		8-5
a-Westford Farm Entry		

SEVENTH RACE

Mardrossel, 110, Anderson		4-1
xRomber, 108, Keppler		8-1
Whirlwars, 115, Foster		5-1
Later On, 116, Hardy		3-1
xAs You Were, 105, Williams		10-1
xCopper Tube, 113, Schuth		12-1
Midshipman, 113, Arcaro		12-1
Time Me, 113, Wall		8-1

a-Apprentice allowance claimed

Listed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—Sure Cloud, Wise Counsel, Fountain Head

2—Baby League, Some Count, Sickle Lass

3—Light, Sachem, Building Trades

4—Stocks, Squeezer, Midas

5—Lavengro, Lawrin, Co-Sport

6—Upper Tube, Later On, Aspoureen.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVANA

1—Canonasso, Patrician Jean, Sea Lassie, Actuarius, Aromette, Chatterman

2—Twinkle Queen, Jaz King, Lucky Kate, Gift Contour, Miss Wise, Babbie On

3—My Last Honey, Animosity, Gallic, High Quality, Mamuck, Polydeo

4—Eager Belle, Blind Playdream, Pretty Pat, Rud's Choice, Bullwinkle, Flying Arab.

5—Red Fox, Superstition, Mr. President, Fractious, Sir Boston.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—(Run as second)—Just Ahead, Ottoman, Balkostan, Irish Wake, Sparkinite, Yakona, Rolling Bet, Crushed Ice, By Goodness, Dunfire

2—Miss Dolphin, Black Rhapsody, Lucky Ducky, William Palmer.

3—Buster Boy, Winning Chance, Wax Wing

4—Oldfield, Dutch Uncle, Technocracy.

5—Society Memory, Chehalis, Spokiesen, Western Run, Riccardo, Captain Leon.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

War Looms on 'Chi' Racing Front

CHICAGO, Feb 5 (INS) — A threatened war between Chicago race tracks and the Illinois Racing Commission over electric totalizator[illegible] appeared to have simmered out today.

There were signs of rebellion when the commission recently issued a ukase saying licensees to operate would not be granted to Aurora, Lincoln Fields, Hawthorne and Sportsman's until the totalizators had been installed and tested at least 30 days before the opening day.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct	For	Agt
					Goals	
BOSTON	29	8	4	.42	84	60
Rangers	28	8	5	.39	98	64
Chicago	9	26	7	.30	80	98
Detroit	7	29	5	.22	62	94

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	25	6	7	.57	99	84
Canadiens	13	11	7	.54	89	61
Americans	10	13	6	.56	55	81
Maroons	10	16	4	.24	63	79

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston Bruins at Toronto.

Americans at Canadiens

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Ski Scribblings by Lop

CONTROLLED SKIING may be in order for this week-end. Many trails are not safe enough yet to run "wide open," with open slopes in key centers the logical places to practice. Experienced skiers should find good sport today and tomorrow over brushie runs that can easily be converted into "corn snow" conditions. And there is some new snow in northern regions.

The Sunday snow train will operate to Plymouth, Compton, North Woodstock, Lincoln and Franconia Notch, N. H. All week-end trains run as usual.

Most of the [illegible] scheduled for the week-end will be held as will the International Sled Dog Derby at Laconia, N. H.

On the [illegible] Thunderbird Trail on Mt. Cardigan in the Pemigewasset [illegible] Eastern Amateur Championship [illegible] race takes place Sunday.

* * *

TRAIL TRACKS FROM LAST Week End: Wood Quirk and team of New Hampton, N. H. for first time [illegible] New Hampton Prep [illegible] be a rendezvous in Mare on Mouse run by the genial Dave Smith [illegible] Real skiing on New Hampshire's last Sunday was on the open slopes at nearby Bristol [illegible] Ski Area over Province of Olympia [illegible] hill was serviceable. And it is one of the best in the east [illegible] and is manned and operated by [illegible] on the spot. Mrs. Proctor is an expert on the hickory [illegible] Harris, N. H. [illegible] Proctor is another able assistant [illegible]

Despite ice on ridges and [illegible] Ski Area [illegible] Sunday [illegible] seen up by a dozen narrow ski horses. Skiers seem to agree the former Kancamagus [illegible] is one of the finest [illegible] Ski Area [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller, Ten Eddy Ireland Fraser [illegible] Reddan, Charles Page, Fay Howlett, Roy Rich, Chet Needham, and Ed Pease [illegible]

* * *

Skiing with Andrew Fraser [illegible] coaching [illegible] Norway this winter learned some interesting facts about the sport in Norway. Mr. Fraser [illegible] Langedrift racer on the Dartmouth team gave [illegible] around a 60-mile course [illegible] Canada people go [illegible] week-ends [illegible] fair. Of course owning [illegible] counties out here—a mode of transportation [illegible] Quebec [illegible] called Christmas [illegible] whence came the Christy Turn.

Trails in the country are mostly [illegible] and downtown [illegible] more emphasis on cross-country running here. Norwegian [illegible] at racing sport [illegible] trained racing has just reached there after years. Everyone has been racing a race of [illegible] downhill contests are just coming to the fore now. And in case you [illegible] "Snowshoes" a Norwegian for "track."

* * *

SCHOOLBOYS IN SKIING. Much attention has been given in Lesnon N H to the development [illegible] ski sport. Ski clubs [illegible] have existed both in various schools and other competitions. Two divisions [illegible] Class A and B, one for senior and junior. Instruction is given in [illegible] cross-country, downhill [illegible] and jumping. Many other schools have been doing [illegible] Arnold, Bacon, Newton High School. [illegible] Lesnon outfit for competition with a Western High announces a newly-formed Girls' team. More power to them. From such as these will spring a nucleus for future U. S. Olympic teams. As a comparative young [illegible] to learn the ways of the mountain is responding to the sport, we [illegible] skiers in this country equal to the best in the world."

* * *

THE SKIERS GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND. That is the title of a most interesting and instructive booklet just issued by the New England Council, here in Boston. The little pamphlet—which every [illegible] can obtain on request to the Council—describes every ski trail, jump, etc., in N. E., as well as giving a series of [illegible] information on equipment, skiing and winter sports [illegible]

* * *

TEMPO TURNS: The writer has had many requests on HOW to execute a Tempo. We don't know exactly how to put it in writing yet, but after getting a consensus of experts opinions and working at it ourselves, we can present these salient facts: First: A Tempo Turn is done easiest at high speed. Second, when starting Turn, keep skis close together, but be sure to advance INNER ski. Third: In other words, when making turn to the right advance right ski, pressing left knee against the right. Fourth to make turn have forward shifting weight with majority of pressure aside. Don't edge skis until turn has actually started. Fifth DON'T attempt to learn the Tempo until you can do Some Turns and Christianias well.

* * *

Another new ski club [illegible] just been formed in Rostow! It is tentatively called the Osbon Ski Club," and application for membership in the U. S. E. A. S. A. will be made. Newly-elected officers are president, Ray Howser; vice-president Elizabeth Till; secretary, William Birch; and treasurer, Chester Nicolaisen. The club has 40 charter members and is "goin' to go."

And to end our column up with a skiing story, the tale is told of a chap who was racing down a steep trail when he spied Reine a bit tangled up, his heart jumped when he heard the loud cry of "track!" He pictured another racer about to collide with him at 50 m.p.h. But as he finally rolled to the side of the trail, into his range of vision galloped a fat man on snowshoes, coming at 50 yards per hour!

Going Up! Express to B. A. A. Games

Hitting the high spots, Earle Meadows, co-holder of the world's record of 11 feet 11 inches in the pole vault, lopes into the sky in preparation for the coming B. A. A. games at the Garden next Saturday night. Meadows is a graduate of the University of Southern California and was the 1936 Olympic pole vaulting champion. He is out to break the world indoor record.

New Brunswick Has Exhibit Of Animals

Log Cabin Is Center Of Sporting Display

A new Brunswick exhibit, long a feature at sportsmen's shows in Boston will again be the main attraction during the Sportsmen's show here in the armory on Commonwealth avenue.

This year a woodland lodge will be the predominating figure, against which the rest of the New Brunswick section of the show will be cast. The lodge built feet on the floor, contains two completely furnished living quarters a dining hall, and a kitchen, a dune in the [illegible]

The New Brunswick exhibit this year is as fine as we could make it. It is a good introduction to New Brunswick. But in the Province itself, the exhibit is only what a preface is to a good book. New Brunswick has more attractions than you could put on the floor of the sports men's show and they can only be appreciated fully by seeking them out."

New Hampshire Has Varied Exhibit

Trained Deer Feature Of Sportsmen's Show

Trees and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Perhaps the "Pancho Villa" role by Jack Haley will have appeal to the air audience (WNAC) this evening at 8:30 p. m.

This portrayal has been heard many more than a few times by listeners, but this time Jack insists it will be a "Villa" to end all "Villas" in radioland.

"N F T"

He has been brushing up on his "S. Senor" and his Adios accent and has even developed a very sinister air of speech although his whole conception of the Mexican is based on Mexican hipstrae is designed in the strictest sense of the word comedy to flash.

It is the intermission to announce when the Log Cabin Inquirer has a bone to pick with the weed between Fibber and Sis and the comic laughs. Have has what it takes to furnish fast laughs and no mistake.

FLEETING FLASHES

The New England Mayors Conference in connection with the running of Woolf Championship Dog Sled Derby in Laconia, New Hampshire will be broadcast this evening (WAAB) from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Speakers will include Governor Charles P. Murphy of New Hampshire, former Senator George H. Moses, and Mayor Edward J. Gallagher of Laconia.

The program will originate through the facilities of WLNH in Laconia, from the Laconia Tavern.

* * *

Works by Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Berlioz and Rossini have been programmed by Arturo Toscanini for his seventh appearance as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, tonight (WNAC-WRZI from 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Opening the concert, Maestro Toscanini will conduct four selections by Domenico Scarlatti, arranged in the form of a suite for the ballet. The Good Humored Ladies and orchestrated by Vincenzo Tommasini. This will be followed by Symphony in A Major No. 4, Italian), Opus 90 by Mendelssohn, and the Scherzo "Queen Mab" from the Dramatic Symphony "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz.

* * *

The Overture to Rossini's Semiramide will be the concluding work on the broadcast.

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BITS

A graphic word picture of a city that may spring up in a century may be seen by all who journey to the site of the new canal during Believe It or Not Ripley's broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 9 o'clock.

The scene of the picture is New Guinea, where a city may have been constructed by Japanese mining men set it after in 1884.

Another feature of the program will be a dramatic reenactment of the sale of the Sioux Lands to England by Yarrow, Indian Chief of Fear.

* * *

Pursuit with victory the five Boston newspapermen who went last Saturday to NB Sporting Boo from the Nine of the remaining Some of which were a pair of Sioux who were seven of the slightest age era in the city rooms of New York and Boston.

* * *

The opening Boo was a fine one in which the Boston newspapermen were the guests of Station WHZ the New York reporters were the guests of Radio City.

* * *

Paul Wing the NBC Stellar Man of the New York Sun and Ted Malone were the Boston reporters.

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* * *

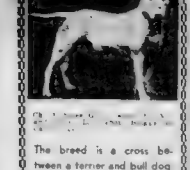
STRIKING STORY

As a striking example of the [illegible] 50 miles from the nearest railroad, will be the scene of an NBC broadcast to mark the first showing of the new Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan picture, Gold in Where You Find It, on the screen of the Metropolitan Theatre in Boston, WNAC-WRZI from 11:30 to 12:00 midnight.

The broadcast which was arranged by Warner Brothers as the first time a talking picture was released on the new process, was received by hydrophone [illegible] and was arranged by Lt. Commander [illegible] of the United States Navy, who [illegible] as technical adviser in the filming of the picture.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

THE BULL TERRIER
No. 13 Series



The breed is a cross between a terrier and bull dog also known as the toy bull dog. The bull terrier is one of the most popular terriers. Color is white with black eyes and nose, but colored bull terriers are now becoming more numerous. In the colored variety black or brindle with white markings usually predominate. Has long, tapering head, wide, deep chest, stiff glossy hair, and tapering tail. Gentle harmless and good natured. While bull baiting was abolished by law in England, sporting men developed the bull terrier for dog fighting and badger baiting.

Universe Stays 'Static', Says Experts

Rivals of Einstein Reveal Startling Solutions

By G. B. LAL

NEW YORK, Feb 5—A new theory of the universe—according to which human beings, stars and all matter are growing smaller and all distances larger—was published today by Physicists S. Bonderarks and M. Schafler of Jerusalem.

These younger rivals of Einstein teaching physics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, have contributed to the Physical Review [illegible] new pictures about the [illegible] which have been most talked of in a letter during recent years [illegible] on many of the world's [illegible] mysteries.

REMAINS STATIC

Here is the gist of their new theory. The "static" Universe and nebulae set adrift.

The universe does not expand as supposed but remains static in the [illegible] size.

But the atoms are shrinking. Since a material objects including human bodies and stars are made of atoms they are all decreasing in size.

Judged from the standpoint of shrinking atoms the distances of the universe appear to increase, producing the illusion of an expanding universe.

In the new mode of the universe the energy of light increases with [illegible]

COSMIC RAYS

Thus the color ray of light in the universe is old which is [illegible] the light as from the atom reduce the reality it seems was as it is answer. The newest [illegible] as from nearer regions [illegible] the light but takes [illegible] faster wavelength decreases [illegible] the result [illegible] is the prodigious [illegible] of cosmic rays.

Best Bets Tonight

5:30 p. m.—WNAC—Calling All Stamp Collectors, presenting Lyn Poems, interview by Robert Graham.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Voice of Firestone with Alex Dreier as guest conductor and Ivan Gorokhoff, tenor, guest artist.

8:00 p. m.—WAAB—[illegible] Night in New England with [illegible] Mountain Music, Down East Humor, [illegible] Maine and Maritime Songs.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Parade Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ-WBZA—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Paul Whiteman Show with Wayne King and his Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ-WBZA—Symphonic Hour with Dr. Frank Black conducting the [illegible] Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ-WBZA—Symphonic Hour with Dr. Frank Black conducting the [illegible] Symphony Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Wings Over Jordan.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Harry [illegible] Jubilee.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Hour.

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—Music [illegible]

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Four Knights [illegible]

JOE PALOOKA

OH MR.LE VAY TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A GIRL DO YOU REALLY DREAM OF?
WE-LL-L SEE I'M A SELF MADE FELLA-I AIN'T ATTRACTIVE BUT I CAN GIVE A GIRL EVRYTHING SHE'D WANT, MONEY, CARS, HOUSES, SWIMMIN' POOLS --EVEN A CAREER---
BUT YOU ARE ATTRACTIVE SAM---I MEAN MR.LE VAY--HORRIBLY ATTRACTIVE. DON'T EVER SAY THAT AGAIN.
THANK YOU. WELL I DREAMED OF A LITTLE GIRL, BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGUNT, GOOD MANNERS, NOT THIS SHOW GIRL STUFF THUNDERSTAND---
---AN' SHE'D LOVE ME NOT ON ACCOUNT OF THE SUCCESS I'VE MADE BUT JUST-JUST BECUZ I'M ME. I GUESS I'M A RUMANTIISST AS WE SAY IN PINCHERS.
YOU DEAR SWEET BOY-I WISH I WAS WORTHY OF A MAN LIKE YOU--BECAUSE--I--WELL, I COULD APPRISHIATE YOU--BECAUSE YOU'RE JUST YOU-

"One Born Every Minute"

SECRET AGENT X-9

AT THE END OF A LONG TWINED GROUND WIRE
HERE'S EXACTLY WHO'S IN THE HIDE-OUT NOW!
WHAT'S THIS? O.K.? LOOK!
JOHN SILTON!
YOU MUST WORK FAST! ALL OF US ARE IN DANGER HERE!
BEST MODEL WE'VE A FEW SCIENTIFIC GIMPS UP THE SLEEVE
TAKE A LOOK AT THE SENSITIZER GUIDE? BOSS?
LIMES? IT MEANS SOMEONE'S IN THE TUNNEL!
LOOK! WILD BILL, THE SILTON GIRL, FIND THE G-MEN?
YEOW! GET THE DYNAMITE READY!

A Warm Reception

BARNEY GOOGLE

WHERE'S SNUFFY ZIT?
HE'S CROONING FOR HIS DARLING SWEETHEART TODAY AND HAS GONE ON TO THE THIRD OR FOURTH HOLE
BOY!!! SNUFFY'LL BE GLAD WHEN I TEL HIM I FINALLY GOT MY CHECK OSHED-
TIME'S A-WASTIN'
BIN DIBG

Snuffy Wastes No Time

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

EZRA-YOU'RE A MASTER MAGICIAN! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I SEE IT'S TIME FOR THE CONTRACT SIGNING
ANY--SOMETHING--THE PANTS IN CRAZY--THE CONTRACT--IS NOT CROOKED?
IF YOU THINK I'M CRAZY, ASK THE CONTRACT!
THE PEN'S NOT CRAZY, IT KNOWS EVERYTHING! YOU'LL SEE IT ON PAGE FIVE!
AND THE CONTRACT APPEARS DEEP INSIDE THE SAFE...
FIND WHAT ON PAGE FIVE? WHO?
ME--THE MEN PARAGRAPHS OF THE CONTRACT--THE GREAT MANDRAKE
CONTINUED

Haunting Voices

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Renewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BUY BOYS! WE CAN'T WEEP FOR EVERY LITTLE CINDY FOX WHO'S BID $50 FOR A BADGER
DOWN NAG
EASY, SCOUT!
SMALL CRAFT STORM & HURRICANE WARNINGS
NW STORM

Going, Going——!

THE PHANTOM

TOMMY, YOU'VE GOT A NICE BIG COUSIN, SISTER AND MOTHER ALL WRAPPED UP IN ONE. YOU TAKE CARE OF HER, BECAUSE YOU'RE A BIG FELLOW NOW.
I TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER? I'M A BIG MAN NOW, AREN'T I?
THE BIGGEST EVER. GOODBYE--KID---
WILL HE COME BACK SOON? CAN I HAVE SOME ICE CREAM?
YOU CAN---CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOUR LITTLE HEART DESIRES.
GOODBYE--TOMMY

The Last Look

KRAZY KAT

Three Strikes Are Out!

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, FEB. 5

	590 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAB	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Alfred M Landon	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	The Coofs	Farm Home Hour	Lani McIntire Orch.	Italian Program	News
1:00	Oriental	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Oriental	Farm Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	Microphone in Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Club Matinee	Republican Program	Leighton Noble Orc	Leighton Noble Orc
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Club Matinee	Republican Program	Lawrence Welk Orc	Short Story Editor
2:00	Madison Ensemble	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Republican Program	Theater Club	Minstrels
2:15	Madison Ensemble	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Republican Program	Musical Journal	Minstrels
2:30	Merrymakers	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Buffalo to Host	Racing Matinee	Cornhuskers
2:45	Merrymakers	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Buffalo Is Host	Racing Matinee	Cornhuskers
3:00	Ann Leaf, Organ	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Golden Melodies	London Music Hall	Royal Blue Strings
3:15	Ann Leaf, Organ	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Golden Melodies	London Music Hall	Gems of Melody
3:30	Waltzes of World	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Bill Krenz's Orch.	London Music Hall	Gems of Melody
3:45	Waltzes of World	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Bill Krenz's Orch.	London Music Hall	Today's Winners
4:00	Between Bookends	Dor Rosenkavalier'	M Stanley, Songs	International House	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	C. Lutz, Songs	Dor Rosenkavalier'	M. Stanley, Songs	International House	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	C Lutz, Songs	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Dresden Orch.	Racing Matinee	S Charles' Orch.
4:45	Male Quartet	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Dresden Orch.	Racing Matinee	S Charles' Orch.
5:00	Story of Industry	Dor Rosenkavalier'	Top Hatters	Racing Matinee	Sonovers
5:15	Story of Industry	Rabey's Orchestra	Top Hatters	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Boston Hour	Hal Grayson's Orch	Stamp Collectors	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Al Jahn's Orch.	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Syncopation Piece	Harold Nagel Orch.	Hava Serina Gerden	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Syncopation Piece	Harold Nagel Orch.	Robert E. Rogers	Dinner Reality	Evening Serenade
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	Lawrence Welk Orc.	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Voice of Niagara	Question Box	Schoma Drama	Pancho and Orch.	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Voice of Niagara	Question Box	Sports of Week	Jack Fischer's Orch	Jungle Jim
8:00	Columbia Workshop	Cal. All-State Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Governors' Banquet	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Columbia Workshop	Cal. All-State Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Governors' Banquet	Organ Concert
8:30	Johnson Presents	Spelling Bee	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
8:45	Johnson Presents	Spelling Bee	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Leighton Noble Orc.	Dawn Memory Lane
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Leighton Noble Orc.	Jimmie McHale Orch
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Johny Long's Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orch
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Johny Long's Orch.	Dawn Memory Lane
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Wanamaker Male	Mellroos Gomes
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Wanamaker Male	Rendezvous Rhythm
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Musaeur Orc.	Johnny Musaeur Orc.	Dance Melodies
10:45	Com T. A. Craven	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Johnny Musaeur Orc.	News
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Jack Betzner's Orc.	Billy Hayes' Orch.
11:15	Ounce 'Er Fun	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Bruns-Toronto	Day's End
11:30	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Billy Brook's Orch.
11:45	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Happy Felton's Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Billy Brook's Orch.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Morning Call.
7:30—Rhythm and Romance.
7:45—Today's Almanac.
8:00—Hits and Encores.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Friendly Health Advisor.
9:00—Ubaldo Guidi.
9:30—School News Drama.
9:45—News.
10:00—Garment Workers' Program.
11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Artists and Models.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers.
12:30—Shopping with Jane Ford.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Echoes of Poland.
2:00—Lithuanian Darbinikas.
2:30—Music of Masters.
3:00—Success Story.
3:15—Swing Your Partner.
3:30—Sports Personalities.
3:45—Music in Sentimental Mood.
4:00—Horn Dance.
4:30—Michael Zarin's Orchestra.
5:00—News.

830 K—WHDH—631 M
TODAY

12:30—Noonday Revue.
1:00—Afternoon Musicale.
1:30—Ralph Maszaro, songs.
1:45—Hi-Lites Behind Foot-Lites.
2:00—Musical Fantasy.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
3:00—News.
3:15—Flying Fingers.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Portia di Giorgio, songs.
4:00—Jerry's Hayshakers.
4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast.
4:30—Songs for Sale.
4:45—Variety Musicale.
5:00—Ken Singer's Orchestra.
5:15—Variety Musicale.
5:00—Ken Singer's Orchestra.
5:15—Variety Musical.
5:30—Iverness Serenaders.
5:45—Hawaii Calls.
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Irene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Adams Orchestra.

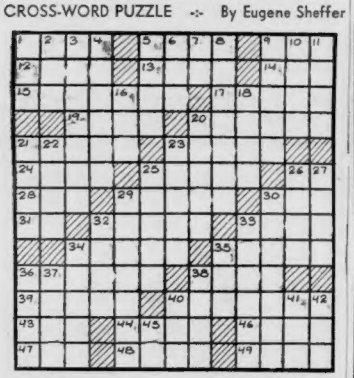
920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

11:30—University Extension.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12:30—Scott Choir.
12:30—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Fishing Time.
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:15—Cabin Boys.
1:30—Three Jugglers.
1:45—What and Why.
2:00—News.
2:15—Dessert Club.
2:30—Polish Melodies.
3:00—News.
3:15—Frank Doyle, songs.
3:30—Sportsmen's Show.
4:00—News.
4:15—Jerry's Hayshakers.
4:30—N. E. Conservatory.
5:00—Weather.
5:00—Your City and Mine.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I YAM GO'NER ASK GEORGE A. THE SEA MONSKER
AHOY, GEORGE!
AH-WOO OO-O
HAVE YA SEEN OLIVE OYL?
NO, POPEYE
BLOW ME DOWN!
GEORGE, THE SEA MONSKER KNOWS ME!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—the first man
5—departed
9—from the interior
12—monk of Tibet
13—malarial fever
14—hail!
15—coating
17—memento
19—cause fatigue
20—filament
21—division of a play
23—immature
24—stopple
25—rows of seats
26—symbol for samarium
28—possessive pronoun
29—green herbage
30—put on
31—symbol for tellurium
32—schemes
33—shed hair
34—fold in cloth
35—light craft
36—mother or father
38—frog
39—pertaining to a bone
40—tells
43—golf mound
44—black
46—lost
47—affirmative
48—bristle-like organ
49—in the distant past

VERTICAL

1—lofty mountain
2—split pulse
3—non-professional
4—marrying
5—decline
6—urge on
7—Greek letter
8—confines an animal
9—pertaining to a certain tree
10—layer of the iris
11—care for
16—wrath
18—native compounds
20—lock of hair
21—blemish
22—ball of yarn
23—tall person
25—characteristic
26—unaccompanied
27—poker player's term
29—glimpses
30—one who gives a gift
32—earnest entreaty
33—administer
34—peeps
35—wolframite
36—compassion
37—on the sheltered side
38—cockish
40—decay
41—being
42—place
45—have existence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

T	A	N		M	O	D	E	L		P	A	R		
I	V	A		A	R	E	N	A		E	G	O		
C	A	T	A	C	L	Y	S	M		N	O	W		
			A	L	E			P	A	S				
A	T	L	I		S	P	Y		H	I	S	S		
M	I		N	E		S	L	E	T		O	L	A	
I	N	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L		
S	E	A		I	O	N		P	I		T	O		
S	A	N	G		R	E	S		L	I	E	N		
			G	A	S			T	I	E	R			
A	R	E		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E		
W	E	N		A	L	I	V	E		D	O	R		
N	E	T		B	A	L	E	M		E	Y	E		

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
my name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
age _____ school _____

BLONDIE — Intimidated!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW—RUSH / TO YOUR 'PHONE THIS VERY MINUTE AND ORDER SIX BOXES OF KRUGGETS KRUSPYS —DO IT NOW!!
"HELLO, GROCER, QUICK! SEND OVER SIX BOXES OF KRUGGETS KRUSPYS AT ONCE
HELLO, GROCER—WAIT —CANCEL THAT ORDER —DON'T SEND IT!
THAT ANNOUNCER NEARLY HAD ME THAT TIME

BRINGING UP FATHER — He's a Genius

HOW CAN I EVER EXPRESS MY TRULY GREAT APPRECIATION FOR WHAT YOU HAVE DONE FOR ME BY NOT BUYING THAT STOCK? YOU SAVED ME FROM RUIN-
TUT-TUT-I'M NOT FINISHED-DON'T GET ME EXCITED OR I'LL FORGET WHAT I DID-
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT-I SUPPOSE YOU USED YOUR GREAT JUDGMENT AND BOUGHT SOMETHIN' WORSE-
I WENT ACROSS THE STREET AND I SAW SOME STOCKS MUCH CHEAPER-SO I BOUGHT THEM INSTEAD-
THIS IS TERRIBLE-WHAT DID YOU BUY?
THE NAME OF THE FIRM WAS-MOORE-MARGIN AND HUREY-BUT I CAN'T THINK WHAT I BOUGHT-I KNOW I BOUGHT IT-I WONDER IF THAT'S ALL I KNOW-LET ME THINK--
MR JIGGS-THE FIRM OF MOORE-MARGIN AND HUREY CALLED UP AND THE SAD THE STOCK SIR VON PLATTER BOUGHT FOR YOU-IS UP TEN POINTS-THEY WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE-
NO-IT COULDN'T BE STEEL-OR COPPER-I WONDER IF IT BEGINS WITH A-NO-BUT IT IS NOT, Z-

SKIPPY — Getting Down to the Roots

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Haunting Me!"

I DON'T CARE WHAT MY STUPID LAWYER TELLS ME-I AM NOT GOING TO STAY HERE AND WAIT UNTIL EZRA FLINT AND HIS MEN ARE READY TO COME AND HAVE ME DRAGGED OFF TO JAIL!!
AFTER ALL, NO MATTER WHAT THEY SAY-FLINT IS ONLY A HUMAN BEING HE'S NOT SUPERNATURAL-HE CAN BE FOOLED-ONCE I AM OUT OF THE COUNTRY, I'LL CHANGE MY NAME AND-
WHAT'S THAT?
NOBODY HERE! EVER SINCE I LEARNED EZRA FLINT WAS INVESTIGATING ME, I HAVE THE JITTERS-I JUMPAT EVERY NOISE-I'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO GET AWAY BEFORE I HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN
YOU KNOW, ZERO-EVERY TIME MR FLINT GOES AWAY, I KINDA GET THE WIM-WAMS-ME SEZ I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT MRS MEANY KETCHIN' ME-BUT WAY DOWN INSIDE OF ME I JUST CAN'T HELP WORRYIN' A LITTLE BIT
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS — Paw Can Take a Joke!

WAY ALL THE HILARITY, ASH?
HEH, HEH, UNK AIN'T WISE, BUT HIS FACE IS ALL BLACK FROM SOME TRICK SOAP I GAVE HIM-AN' NOW HE'S ANSWERIN' TH' DOOR-BELL!
WAL?
-ER--AH-I WAS CALLING TO INTERVIEW A MR PERKINS, BUT I GUESS I GOT TH' WRONG HOUSE--ER--GOOD DAY---
HERE'S A DOLLAR FER YUH FER TH' TRICK SOAP, SAP--AN' THANKS A MILLION. THAT WUZ A BILL-COLLECTOR.

ROOM AND BOARD — She'll Learn Yet

$200
HM-M-EVEN IF THE MADAM DID LEARN IN SOME WAY THAT I POSSESS $200, I HAVE IT HID SO SECRETLY IN THIS HOUSE! SHE WOULD HAVE TO TAKE THE DOMICILE APART FROM LATH AND PLASTER TO BRICK AND MORTAR-HAW-AND EVEN THEN SHE WOULDN'T FIND IT!
HAVE YOU NOTICED LATELY THAT YOUR HUSBAND ACTS LIKE HE'S IN A MENTAL FOG?
I THINK I KNOW THE SYMPTOMS, DELIA!-HE'S GETTING READY TO COME OUT OF THE COCOON WITH A DAFFY INVENTION!-WATCH YOUR VACUUM CLEANER AND ELECTRIC TOASTER-HE HAS AN IDEA THEY CAN BE COMBINED TO HEAT UP ROOMS WHILE YOU CLEAN THEM!
YOUR BIG SECRET RESTS WITH YOU? JUDGE!
Gene Ahern

HENRY — Can You Beat It!

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

FORMER STATE SENATOR JOE MULHERN will be a candidate for district attorney of Suffolk County . . . He was D. A. William J. Foley's run-ner-up in a previous battle of ballots . . . A Boston boom has begun on behalf of Republican George Roberts, who will be projected into the G. O. P. gubernatorial primary along the now-familiar "youth in office" appeal . . . A Roxbury representative, Abraham Zimon, started the Roberts boom at a meeting without publicity be-tween 25 members of both branches of the General Court.

George Dewey Washington will leave for London, to appear at the Kit Kat Club and the Hippodrome, when he finishes his engagement at the Southland . . . City Coun-cillor Maurice Sullivan is making good with a bang as a member of this paper's reportorial staff . . . Jim O'Brien, head of the claim department of one of the big in-surance companies, will match big game in the Belgian Congo.

Hal Winston, erstwhile manager of the Hub Theater, moves to Wor-cester as a Loew's executive . . . Another new resident of Worcester is Dave Schawbel, who was prom-inent in Governor Hurley's cam-paign committee. He has entered the construction business . . . Sonya Henie delivered at "doing a Betty Raye" for the cameramen. Asked to pose with her mouth wide open while eating Norway's gift to American entertainment, chose to pose while nibbling at a celery stalk . . . Princess Baba is amused when she is alleged to be an heiress. She is fourth or fifth in line of descent as an inheritor . . . A Boston girl is singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with a real brogue at the Famous Door.

* * *

SURTAX FOR SERVICE:

Some of the downtown shoe-shine boys have an established price for politicos. It seems . . . One of the lads has chalked the price scale on an Arch street wall. It reads:

"Shine, 5 Cents.
"Shine, Sir! 10 Cents."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

These mutual denials of a romance by Colleen Moore and John Hewell, who married mid-dollhouse tours, were on the level . . . Hewlitt was in Boston this week. He now represents a Mississippi textile concern . . . Hilda Yen, the Chinese aviatrix, is not in Soochow as the New York papers have surmised. She has been taking additional flying les-sons at Mitchell Field, Long Is-land, in New York, and took-off yesterday for Washington . . . Jane Anderson, the American girl who became a British newspaperwoman . . . and married a Spanish marquis, has postponed a mid-winter lecture tour and will be in Boston next week . . . Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of Com-monwealth Pier, known as "the Teddy Roosevelt of China," and who heads the Chinese aviation bureau here, has finished a book entitled "What Is a Chinaman's Chance?" . . . The column has an Oriental flavor today. Well, it's the Chinese New Year, and to make it complete, here's a Happy New Year to Ruby Foo of the Den.

Frank McGrath, the newswriter who plays Jerry O'Donovan in "Where a Cabot Loves a Kelly," has a resemblance to George Brent which is winning comments . . . Ar-gie Mazer, highly popular with the press, is not with the Metropol-itan Theater staff any longer-which makes it official . . . And in-deed.

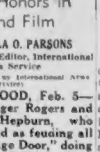
At the Little Dixie the custom-ers are cheering Chris "Snowball" Murphy, the ducky entertainer . . . Claire Nevulis was a big hit at El Morocco . . . Peggy Wood leaves the Grove and takes her old place at the El Morocco micro-phone with Bob Hardy's lads be-ginning Monday . . . Harry L. Rose will be continued as master-of-ceremony at the next meeting of the governor's council. Then he will announce his candidacy for the House of Representatives from Ward 14 . . . Mel Maauceo, the picture editor, will be honored at the Famous Door. Dinner, enter-tainment and a few speeches is the program and the date is Febru-ary 15.

Word is out that Manus Eygea, a Tobin man in Ward 14, is in line for a good job . . . Maurice Rosen-berg, the bail commissioner, and erstwhile investigator for the Mas-sachusetts Crime Commission, has opened a detective agency. And will not handle divorce espionage . . . The diamond ring that was worn by pretty Theresa Furnari of Ros-bury signifies nothing romantic. It was the 20th birthday gift of Mr. and Mrs. John Furnari, at a party attended by 40 of their daughter's friends . . . A special "what-ho" by China again?) is featured in the Columbia theater's "Tess of China," beginning Monday. Alfalfa Switzer is appearing as an Oriental in a cur-rent N. T. G. all-colored short sub-ject, and the "Our Gang" dancing dolls will be seen soon as a Scottish bat pneck girl in another comedy fea-turing Willie Howard.

Rogers-Hepburn As Sisters in 'Holiday'

Ginger, Katharine to Share Honors in Second Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—Imagine Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn, who were rumored as feuding although "Stage Door," doing a sister act in "Holiday."

Well, like Mark Twain's death, the rumors of trouble may have been greatly exaggerated. Or else Harry Cohn is a magician at turning two stars who have been so widely publicized as be-ing unfriendly into what is be-ginning to amount to a team with their second picture together.

Hepburn, of course, plays the lead role created by Ann Harding in the Broadway version with Ginger in the part of the Louella O. Parsons sister which was first scheduled for Joan Bennett. The news that Ginger was all set for the role leaked after the composer's daily conferences with John Fred-ericks, the New York bonnet mak-er, about new chapeaux and acces-sories.

* * *

Hollywood premieres, with their bejewled stars and brilliant spot-lights, are no longer going to be confined to the home town. Darryl Zanuck discovered when he took June Lang, Cesar Romero and Brian Aherne-Lesley to Chicago and put on a premiere with all the lights and decorations, that the out of town folks went for the idea in a big way.

The Chicago excitement brought out not only the gold-mine but state and city officials as well. So Darryl will try out the traveling premiere idea over the United States. Each one of 20th Century-Fox im-portant pictures will have an open-ing in some city outside Hollywood and talk is that Dallas, Texas, will have the honor of being premiered by "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

* * *

A line or two . . . A grand gesture on the part of Jack Warner to give a contract to Vera Lewis, widow of the late Ralph Lewis. Vera has had a lot of trouble in the Holly-wood and going to work again will give her a fresh lease on life. "Little Lady Luck" is destined as her first picture on the Warner lot . . . Looks like Guy Kibbee is becoming a permanent fixture at MGM. He just finished "Of Human Hearts" and is set for a big role in "Three Comrades."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARGARET SULLAVAN, the WOMAN daughter of former Banker MARCO HELLMAN and now an actress, and ANTHONY QUINNEY, movie writer, are planning a Las Vegas elopement; SIMONE SIMON not so sticky as you might think from reading the papers; RUDY VAL-LEE taking off his raincoat while he had a picture taken on the Warner lot as Florida wouldn't get the wrong impression; JANE DEWEY, 22, daughter of a Smith College professor, the 500th to be considered for the part of Melanie, finally under contract to Para-mount. That's all for today. See you Monday.

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with Louella Parsons, Benny Goodman and his swing orchestra, Dick Powell and Frances Langford, is now being shown at the Paramount and Fenway.

Shubert Trophy To Medford Man

Acting for Messrs. J. J. and Lee Shubert, Robert Speaight, star of "Murder in the Cathedral"; Ashley Dukes, co-producer of the T. S. Eliot drama; Miss Valeria Hall and Miss Joy Harrington will present the Shubert theater trophy, a beau-tiful silver chalice, to George F. Twombley, of Medford, Mass., owner of one of the finest pigeon lofts in the East, for his winning of the 600-mile Old Bird race from Romeo, Mich., to Boston, Mass., with his record homing pigeon. The occasion is the annual meeting and banquet of the Greater Boston Homing Pigeons concourse to be held in the Em-bassy room, of the Fox and Hounds club, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT | MAT. TODAY
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MERRY MAIDS PRESENT
MURDER IN CATHEDRAL
with the Original London Company
Direction Selected by Such a Play Goer Is a Distinc'n—Tra.

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT | MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
6th Fun Theatre Hour & Joan Crawford in
Yes, My Darling Daughter
ALFRED E. LUNDLE, Jr. presents MARK KELLY
with
LESLIE WATSON · Violet HEMING · Webster IRY
Evenings: $1.10 to $2.75 · Mats. 55c to $1.65
SEATS NOW ON SALE THRU FEB. 19

WILBUR MON. EVE., 8:30
6th Fun Theatre Guild & Alec Yeaton for
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"Wine of Choice"
LESLIE BANKS
CLAUDIA MORGAN
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Evs. $1.10-$2.75 Thurs.&Sat.Mats. $1.10-$2.20

COLONIAL 2:45 MAT. TONIGHT 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:45
A Smashing success born of a bril-liant idea. ROBERT E. ROGERS, BOSTON AMERICAN.
An astonishing spectacle—MOST EX-TRAORDINARY. Elliott Norton, BOS-TON POST.
ORSON WELLES' Modern Production
JULIUS CEASAR

Menuhin's Playing Is Superb

Mendelssohn Work Features His Solos With Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

An audience, copious and curi-ous, filled Symphony Hall even-to the aisles yesterday after-noon for the obvious purpose of applauding Yehudi Menuhin in his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1934.

It was rewarded with a superb performance of the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, and further indulged with a first hearing here of the lately resurrected and fabu-lously publicized violin concerto which was Schumann's last major work and is in the key of D minor.

The latter work is unique in that, 85 years after its composition, it is still the subject of controversial disputes.

Was Schumann possessed of his full mental faculties when he wrote it, or had the madness which was so soon to cause his death al-ready taken its toll?

That was the question asked by Clara Schumann in 1853. Her an-swer lies in the decisive rejection by both Joachim and Brahms that in which Robert it should never be published.

* * *

Of how it was subsequently willed by Joachim's heirs to the Berlin Library in Berlin with a stipula-tion prohibiting its publication for a century after the composer's death, of how it was apparently forgotten and then brought to mind by "spirit messages" from both Schumann and Joachim direct for the grandniece of the latter—all this has been duly reported.

But the fundamental question is not as yet satisfactorily answered. Was the devoted Clara right or wrong?

Yehudi Menuhin at any rate be-lieves ardently in the work. So ardently, that yesterday afternoon's performance of it must have caused him other than unmitigated happiness.

The vigorous first movement in which elaborate violin passages are accompanied sparsely by strings was accomplished only with con-siderable effort. The second move-ment, the adagio, was delightful, went off somewhat better as did the last altogether joyous move-ment. Its effectiveness, however, was somewhat forced throughout.

* * *

The Mendelssohn work as has already been observed, went other-wise. Here the dazzling skill of the soloist, the warmth and sweet-ness of tone, the purity of line, to-gether with the perfectly synchro-nized support of the orchestra re-sulted in a truly glowing performance.

Koussevitsky opened the program with a first presentation here of Maliipiero's Second Sym-phony. That it sounded a little odd to the audience at first may partially be accounted for by the fact that it also appeared a little odd to the orchestra. Not wholly of course. Malipiero's works usually require a tutored under-standing. The most unusual part of the work seemed to us to be found in the last movement where the single melody predominates.

The program closed on a sonorous note with Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman."

Camera Contest At So. Station

In conjunction with the current showing of Pete Smith's "Candid Cameraman," South Station thea-ter management is conducting a "Candid Camera" contest, open to both professional and amateur shooters. The two entries are to be still pictures of the film being shown at the theater.

Amusements

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
MON. FEB. 7 at 12 NOON
ALL IRISH Singing and Dancing Film Masterpiece
KATHLEEN
Adapted from Kathleen Mavourneen
with SALLY—JACK—SHEA
BURKE O'NEIL DALY ALLGOOD
"The IRISH PLAYERS"
TREMONT TEMPLE
CONTINUOUS PERFS.

HUB Week at Keith's 3—BIG HITS—2
JACKIE COOPER in His Street and Children's Theatre Debut
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
DEANNA DURBIN Golden-Voiced Singing Star in
"3 SMART GIRLS"

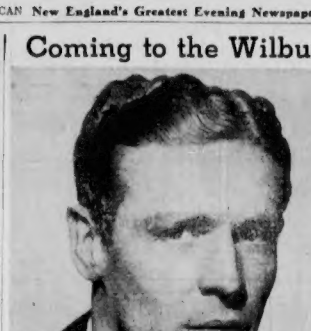
COLUMBIA Shows Daily 12:30 to 6:30 Then 8:30 to 12 Midnight
BURLESQUE
LOUISE STEWART
"SHAKE IT AND GIVE"
TONITE—CARNIVAL NITE

STRAND 275 HUNTINGTON AVE. GARRISON 4000
IRENE DUNNE—CARY GRANT
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Also KING SOLOMON'S MINES
AMTOL TRUTH SCREENINGS at 1:3-5-7-9

NEWSREEL THEATRE
BOYLSTON at MASS. AVE. at HUNTINGTON
NEWSREELS 4
Direction Selected by Such a Play Goer Is a Distinc'n—Tra.

SQUARE REPERTORY
MERLE OBERON, GEORGE BRENT, JANET GAYNOR
"BELOVED ENEMY" 10:00 A STAR IS BORN

Coming to the Wilbur



THEODORE NEWTON, who will appear with Leslie Banks, Claudia Morgan and Alexander Woollcott in S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Wine of Choice," which opens at the Wilbur on Monday.

Notable Cast Wilbur Bound

The Theater Guild's newest pro-duction, S. N. Behrman's "Wine of Choice," which opens to the Wil-bur on Monday for a two-week engagement, boasts a notable cast.

Leslie Banks has been regarded as one of the first actors of the London stage and for the past seven years a favorite in New York on each of his visits; Claudia Morgan has been cast importantly in no less than 28 plays on Broad-way.

Theodore Newton has played the part of the hero in "Dead End" for two years in New York and has ap-peared in 16 motion pictures. Don-ald Cook and Alexander Woollcott are also in the cast.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Ebb Tide"; 11:14, 2:39, 6:04, 9:29.
BOWDOIN—"Wells Fargo"; 9:11, 12:54, 4:37, 8:20.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
FENWAY — "Hollywood Hotel"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40.
FINE ARTS—"Monastery"; 2:30 5:45, 8:40.
GAYETY—"Elephant Boy"; 11:14, 2:39, 6:04, 9:29.
HOWARD—"Braddock-Farr Fight Pictures"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
HUB—"Boy of the Street"; 10:45, 1:05, 4:25, 7:50, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Happy Landings"; 9:15, 11:56, 10:37, 8:18, 7:59, 10:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Last Gang-ster"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:05, 7:30, 10:30.
LOEW'S STATE—"Last Gangster"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:30, 10:30.
SOUTH STATION—"Candid Cam-eraman"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.
METROPOLITAN — "The Recken-ner"; 10:15, 1:05, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"True Confession"; 2:30, 7:13, 4:05, 8:56, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Hotel"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
RKO-BOSTON—"International Set-tlement"; 11:10, 1:55, 4:50, 7:15 10:05.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Be-loved Enemy"; 12:30, 4:05, 7:30.
SCOLLAY — "Tovarich"; 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 6:56, 9:46.
STRAND (Back Bay)—"The Awful Truth"; 1:00, 3:56, 7:00, 10:00.
TREMONT—"Toast of New York"; 10:30, 1:35, 6:30, 10:05.
MODERN — "Tovarich"; 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.
LOEW'S STATE—"Last Gangster"; 1:05, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Thrills Galore!
ROBINSON in THE LAST GANGSTER
PLUS 2ND FEATURE "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Starts FRI. GRACE MOORE in "MAN PROOF"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Shows Daily 12:30 to 6:30 Then 8:30 to 12 Midnight
BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT PICTURES
JERRY McCALEB'S
BOBBY MORRIS-JUNE TAYLOR
Revue Featuring JIMMY HANLEY
Best West Block & White Burlesque Soubrets-Valets

The NEW GAYETY
ALEXANDER KORDA'S "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII" ALL-TALKING FIGHT PICTURES
BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT PICTURES

UPTOWN Starts 12:45 P.M. | Hurd.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Hun. 5460
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
ASTAIRE BURNS ALLEN
LEE TRACY "Orashing Hollywood"

TREMONT
BERGNER & BOLES in ARNOLD
"PARIS BY NIGHT" NEW YORK
JOHN STARKROSE · JOAN MARSH

BOWDOIN POPEYE CARTOON
"WELLS FARGO" Joel McCrea-Bob Burns-Frances Dee
"She's Got Everything" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern
Vod.—"Bugsy Is Starting" "Night Club Scandals"

Jackie Cooper Hit at Hub

THE CAST

Chuck	Jackie Cooper
Nora	Maureen O'Sullivan
Julie	Kathleen Burke
Rourke	Robert Emmett O'Connor
Mary Brennan	Marjorie Main
Pop Flora Brennan	Guy Usher
Blackie	Matty Fain
Tim Farley	George Cleveland
Doctor	Gordon Elliott
Tony	Don Latorre

Jackie Cooper, grown-up, comes back to the screen in Monogram's "Boy of the Streets," one of the few stories to come out of Holly-wood with a slum background that has the ring of authenticity and is not dripping with pathos.

It is paired with "Three Smart Girls," Deanna Durbin's spectacu-larly successful first picture, on the Hub screen this week.

In "Boy of the Streets," Cooper is a young tough who is the ring-leader of a group of juvenile ruf-fians inhabiting a sordid tenement section. Cooper's ambition is to become a ward heeler and not have to work for a living.

In the course of his hoodlum be-ginnings, he becomes involved with some real racketeers, is wounded in a gang fight. At the hospital, he becomes better acquainted with a patrolman, wounded in the same fracas, and decides that he'd rather join the navy.

Although Cooper, who played "Penrod" so memorably in the late Charlie Chaplin starring picture of the same name, is a bit of a strut-ter at times, and when he finds himself facing a genuine-by sen-timental crisis he shows himself to be completely equal to it.

Marjorie Main, as his mother, does a competent job and Emmett O'Connor, as the policeman pal, is excellent.

Robinson at His Best In 'The Last Gangster'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although a footnote stresses that all "events and characters depicted are fictitious," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last Gangster," now turning them away at Loew's State and Or-pheum Theaters, reeks strongly of Chicago's foremost fabulous Public Enemy No. 1 now serving time at Alcatraz.

William A. Wellman and Robert Carson wrote the original story, later adapted for the screen and Edward G. ("Little Caesar") Robin-son by John Lee Mahin.

It is a man's picture, full of thrills and crime-lowdown. Yester-day, opening day, hundreds of patrons found it necessary to come back for the "next show" if they wanted to see Robinson do his toughy-stuff a la celluloid.

Robinson, a gentleman, a scholar and a noted art collector in private life, incidentally, is the screen's most credible gang leader. In "The Last Gangster," he is Joe Krozac, ruthless killer with a "Napoleon" complex.

* * *

As the film opens, he is return-ing from Europe with his beautiful, foreign-born wife, Talya, who knows little of Joe's life as a fear-ful-ness-ful man" whom she loves at-destiny.

Coincidentally with his arrival, the three Kirk brothers, leaders of a rival gang, are murdered. In the next day's newspapers the pic-ture of the slain trio on morgue slabs appears next to one of the gunning public enemy and his young wife.

They've never been able to "get anything" on Joe Krozac, although the police and the underworld are agreed that he is the slayer. How-ever, there is a thing as evad-ing income tax payments and it is on this charge that the federal government nails Joe. He gets ten years at "The Rock," the im-pregnable penitentiary at Alcatraz off San Francisco's coast.

Not all the "fixing" is powerful underworld interests can exert a-ble to get Joe an appeal.

* * *

Just that morning before his ar-rest by the federal men, Joe's wife has told him with breathless eager-ness that they are to have a baby. "Napoleon" Krozac has always de-sired an eaglet and he is ecstatic with joy—until the arrival of the G-men with a warrant.

On the long railroad ride to a destination undivulged to Krozac and his companion prisoners he learns from a newsboy shouting the headlines that he is the father of an infant son.

Later, at Alcatraz, when his loyal wife brings his son to see him in the prison reception room and her assurances of her love for him giving his complete attention to the baby, Krozac, surprised by the jail visit of Joe's wife and heir, reveal to the woman for the first time in her husband's life that the respectable, businessman she has thought him to be but, instead a killer.

Her abrupt disillusionment and unhappiness arouses the interest of Krozac's fellow prisoners. They fall in love, marry and bring up Joe's son in their belief he is his father. Joe's release from jail after 10 years, the boy's kidnaping by Krozac's former fellows who would torture him and the best into re-vealing where the has-been gang-ster has hidden his loot, form the climax.

Rose Stradner, Viennese actress

Amusements

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY
DENNY GOODMAN and BAND
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Starring LOUELLA PARSONS
also Ben Bernie "RADIO CITY PARTY"
SCOLLAY-MODERN
Elizabeth ON MEXICO-Charles BOYER
"TOVARICH"
Also B. Crosby "SPEAKEASY MURDER"

METROPOLITAN NOW
Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
THE BUCCANEER
FREDRIC MARCH
FRANCISKA GAAL · AKIM TAMIROFF
Slade Gay, Glittering Revue
"PIRATES ON PARADE"
CROONY BOOL · METROTETTES
Continuous 10:00 to 2:00 A.M.
DIXIELANDERS

WARNER OLYMPIA
Carole "TRUE CONFESSION" Fred MacMurray
JANE WITHERS · "15 FATHERS"

GIVE
BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Greater Boston's 1938 COMMUNITY FUND
JANUARY 24 TO FEBRUARY 9

ALSTON
CAPITOL SALSTON
F. Astaire-Rogers & Allen "A Damsel In Distress" | Leonard-Hackett-Berry "TRUE CONFESSION"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN STA.
Lionel Barrymore "DAVY BLUE & GOLD" | Ann Rutherford "STABLEMATES"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4400
C. Lombard-T. MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION" | Cagney-Bancroft "Boy of the Streets" | Jane Withers "15 FATHERS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN Fld. 1700
JEANETTE MacDONALD "FIREFLY"
Jimmy Travis—"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

FIELDS CORNER MORTON
BEDFORD-EDGELL Stage Show | Jackie Cooper "BOY OF THE STREETS" | Randolph Scott "RENEGADE RANGER"
"SUBMARINE D-1"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT—HYDE PARK
J. Dunn-Geo. Sanders "Rascals" | Jackie Cooper "BOY OF THE STREETS" | Ann Sothern "MAISIE WAS A LADY"
Rascal's Merry-Go-Round | Sth Subs Goes to Town | Rachel Cr. Society
"Wed of Shenzhen" | "Tragedy"
Added—Documentary, authentic inside story of Nazi German Cleaning of Fraternal Body
JAMAICA PLAIN—COLLECTION SO.

Ken. 4000 JAMAICA Ken. 7000
"NAVY BLUE & GOLD" | "Mrs. Am' Everything" | "Wed of Shenzhen"
Sun.—"Stand Up and Fight" | Latest Movie of Your Thoroughbreds Don't Cry | Sun. Stage Star, Sch. 9-1

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
STRAND & ORIENTAL Col. 5000
Fred MacMurray Carole Lombard
"True Confession" Carole Lombard
JANE WITHERS—"15 FATHERS"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
ROSLINDALE
Ginger Rogers & Herbert Marshall "Vogues of 1938" | Jackie Cooper "BOY OF THE STREETS"
Pat O'Brien-Jos. Brent "CRIMINOLOGY" | Carole Carbo-Charles Bover "MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Shamrock in Technicolor, Preview Wed.—All Kids'

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Week at Keith's
Leonard-MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION" | Cagney-Bancroft "Boy of the Streets"
JANE WITHERS "15 FATHERS"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
No. 5017 WARREN—CRESTON Fld. 5710
BETTE DAVIS "JEZEBEL" | Lee Carrillo-Jean Parker "Girls Can Play Boys So"
Jos. Cotten-Mary Astor "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 2240
Errol Flynn "PERFECT SPECIMEN" Joan Blondell
Robert Montgomery "THIS WAY, PLEASE"

WALTHAM
WAL. 2040 FREE Mon'rosary
EMBASSY Carole Lombard "True Confession"
STREE PARKING JANE WITHERS "15 FATHERS"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

Today at YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197
Lombard-Tone "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Ronald Colman-M. Carroll
GUY KIBBEE · JAMES FAMILY

MALDEN
GRANADA MAL. 0800
Paul Muni-Bette Davis "WELLS FARGO"

BOSTON
STRAND Continuous! MAL. 0232
Wed. to Fri. 11 A.M. to Midnight
Sat. 9 A.M. to Midnight
Sun. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Broadcast-Fort Fifi Films
MAPLEWOOD Continuous! MAL. 0232
Wed. to Fri. 11 A.M. to Midnight
Sat. 9 A.M. to Midnight
Sun. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Broadcast-Fort Fifi Films
ORPHEUM Continuous! MAL. 0232
Wed. to Fri. 11 A.M. to Midnight
Sat. 9 A.M. to Midnight
Sun. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Broadcast-Fort Fifi Films
AUDITORIUM Cont. 1:30 to 11
Chas. Boyer-Jean Arthur—"History Is Made at Night"
Jos. Schildkraut-Rise Stevens—"Mme. Sans-Gene"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. 2:0
JACKIE COOPER "BOY OF THE STREETS"
MANHATTAN SHOWBOAT
Also Gene Autry in "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN MEDFORD
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION"
Wm. Holden-Beverly Roberts "ARIZONA"
Also "ERIN TIDE"
Jane Withers in "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE TEL. LON 4000
EBB TIDE
Lee Tracy-Virginia Bruce
ALSO PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
A FAMOUS 4-ALLEN ALL TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
GALA OPENING WEEK

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MED. 0700
Wed. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Thurs. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Sat. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Sun. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Mon. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Tues. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Wednesday Nite Is Bank Night
DELUXED BIG HIT in LAWLESS SPY

MELROSE
MELROSE MEL. 0800
Wed. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Thurs. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Fri. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Sat. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Sun. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Mon. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Tues. Nite: Cont. 6:45-11
Wednesday Nite Is Bank Night
DELUXED BIG HIT in LAWLESS SPY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
JAMES STEWART-ROBERT YOUNG "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Wallace Beery-Ann Rutherford "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
SUNDAY: "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"
DURRELL 320 MASS. AVENUE
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"—J. Blondell-P. O'Brien
Also "MEET THE BOY FRIEND"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON Cont. 1:30 to 11
"TREASURY OF FUN" | Gary Cooper-Frances Farmer "PEG O' MY HEART" | Jack Oakie "MEGGAL LANCER"
ACCORDION REVUE | Added—Sensational Circus Act

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. MOLLY WOOD
"FIRST LADY" | Ann Sothern "MAISIE WAS A LADY"
"WINGS OF THE EAGLE" | Added—Bob Crosby "DEAD END KIDS"
California Straight Ahead

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
"Prevention for Sonnets"—Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland
"Hold That Co-Ed"—John Barrymore-Marion Davies
HAMILTON GEN. 8700
"Alcatraz Island"—Wm. Holden-Ann Sothern
"Mad Miss Manton"—Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda
MAGNET CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:30
"TO BE A LADY"—Leo Carrillo-Constance Cummings
"This Way, Please"—Bobby Breen-Mary Livingstone

EVERETT
CAPITOL MATINEE 15c
CONT. FROM 1:30 TO 11
"LOVE, LOVE AND LEARN"—Jack Haley-Evelyn Venable
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"—Robert Montgomery-Rosalind Russell
PARK "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
CONT. TODAY
"Life Begins in College"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0017
Bonnie Colman in "PRISONER OF JINDA"
Johnny Downs in "BLONDE TROUBLE"
Starting Tues. "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE" and "DEVILAIRE"

WINTHROP
STATE COMMUNITY
"15 FATHERS" | Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
Starts Thurs. "MAN OF CONQUEST" | Starts Thurs. "MAN OF CONQUEST"

In Epic

Jenny Holt who plays Juliette in "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" coming to the Fine Arts next Wednesday.

The Alpine avalanche recently called attention to the St. Bernard Monastery, which is featured in "Monastery," the World Films re-lease of the George Kraska produc-tion now being shown at Manager Kraska's Fine Arts Theater.

"Monastery," pictures the slide reported in the news dispatches and shows the daring rescue work of those heroic monks who may be seen skiing in search of victims buried beneath an avalanche of snow.

Tuesday will be the final day for seeing "Monastery." On Wednesday "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" will have its New England pre-miere at the Fine Arts Theater.

Amusements

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
HURRY KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd and FINAL WEEK!
ON THE SCREEN
SONJA HENIE DON AMECHE Happy Landing
THURSDAY
The Greatest Picture of This or Any Other Year!
WALT DISNEY'S Full-Length Feature—In Color
SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS
And this BIG NEW STAGE SHOW featuring MARJORIE GAINSWORTH with BOWERS CHUCK & CHUCKLES and OTHER STAR ACTS

NOW! RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT
Dolores DEL RIO · George SANDERS · June LANG
Also DOUBLE DANGER
PRESTON FOSTER · WHITNEY BOURNE

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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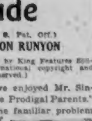
As a story, we enjoyed Mr. Sinclair Lewis' "The Prodigal Parents." It deals with the familiar problem of the lack of consideration of children for their many years and pains, especially the pains. It shows how children can become grafters on their loving folks.



Damon Runyon

It is the tale of a revolt of a father and mother against parasitical and spoiling young kids, and for awhile we were highly hopeful of the story. We thought Mr. Lewis was sounding a call to arms of long-suffering pappas and mammas, and would be leading the charge against the gimme generation in person.

We regret to say we were somewhat disappointed in the end. Mr. Lewis softens up. You close the book with the impression that after pages of pushing their parents around, financially and otherwise, the children of Mr. Lewis' yarn are reforming, and are getting to give kindlier thought to their parents hereafter and maybe some help.

It makes a nice finish, but it is not, generally speaking, life, and that is not at all like Mr. Lewis.

As a rule, he gives us life, if nothing else. He is one of the great set photographers of the American scene that ever lived. We do not understand why he eates up on those youngsters in his "The Prodigal Parents," and has them taking on human aspect in the final chapters, unless it is that Mr. Lewis is just naturally a confirmed optimist.

NOT AS GOOD AS MOVIE

We do not think Mr. Lewis has covered the general proposition of inconsiderate children as well as was done by the movie picture, "Make Way for Tomorrow." This was a different story, to be sure, but the theme was fundamentally the same.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" was the greatest movie we saw last year. It was directed by Mr. Leo McCarey, one of the better directors of Hollywood.

We have been told that he did this picture as a story for his own amusement, knowing full well that it would not be a commercial success, just because it was something he wanted to do.

He was right, we are informed, about it not being a commercial success. The movie picture did not make money. However, Mr. McCarey has the satisfaction of knowing that his picture was generally accounted a film masterpiece.

It was a picture of that sociological importance that we think will one day be the alm of nearly all motion pictures.

TOO TREE TO LIFE

The reason "Make Way for Tomorrow" was not a great popular success was because it was too true to life. It hit too many persons right where they lived.

It was a terrific prod to the conscience, and as we have remarked before in this column, conscience-prods are never apt to be popular. The customers do not like to be reminded of their own shortcomings.

It was a story of old persons, past their usefulness in life so far as productiveness is concerned, and therefore deemed a burden by their children.

Mr. McCarey did not temporize or compromise with the ending of his story. He left it poignantly true to real life, and I'll tell you how sent many an aching conscience out of the theater. "Make Way for Tomorrow" probably produced more thinking than any picture in recent history.

VICTOR MOORE TRIUMPH

Mr. McCarey made his picture without usire, any great cinema stars, proving that for picture value alone, a good director does not need stars. What he needs them for, however, and very badly, is box office value.

A poor picture with a star will generally draw more money than a good picture without a star, and while some may say this is a deplorable situation, there it is.

We will never forget the playing of Mr. Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow." Mr. Moore is of the old school of American actors, usually cast and rated as a comedian.

He would make a great Mr. Cornplow, the male parent in Mr. Lewis' story, if ever it is produced on stage or screen, but it will give him none of the pathos of his part in "Make Way for Tomorrow."

Of course not all children are inconsiderate of their parents, and not all children are spongers beyond the age when they might reasonably be expected to be self supporting.

PARENTS' PROBLEM

Many children are helpful, and respectful, to their parents all their days. They expect nothing, and are thankful for what they receive. The trouble is, the other kind seem to be getting in the majority.

For many of the present generation of an age to be earning a living, the depression has been a good non-starting excuse for nigh on to seven years. There is not much a fond parent can say in answer to this.

However, we know some fond parents who are worrying because they are themselves reaching the years when they expected to be living off their children, and if the children are not doing anything to live off of, who is going to live off of whom in the next era?

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, is now a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. It will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, who has pressed for President Roosevelt's $300,000,000 naval building program before Congress, today gets the Brass Ring, entitling him to a free ride on The Merry-Go-Round.)

WASHINGTON—One thing Franklin Roosevelt has done for the navy which, although much less spectacular than building battleships, is almost as important, is to shake up the sea-dogs who have been vegetating at its top.

If you are going to spend a billion extra dollars in big guns and armor plate, it becomes of more than passing importance that we have officers competent to steer these toys around.

And during the Hoover-Coolidge administrations the minds of the admirals were so knotted in red tape, and their lives so restricted by an undeviating round of cocktailing, desk-warming and golfing that it would have done the country no good to have built more battleships even had "congress been willing to pay for them.

So the new cruisers finally built by the admirals during the Hoover administration all rolled on their launching ways with the new eight-inch guns, and suffered from cracked stern posts because they be needed at an extra cost of $30,000 per.

During the eight years he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, however, Franklin Roosevelt really got to know something about naval personnel, and under his inspiration the navy actually has begun to weed out some—not all— of the officers whose high rank depended largely upon the size of their wife's income or their technique on the golf course.

CHIEF WEEDER—The man who has done most of the housecleaning for the President is Admiral William D. Leahy, whose title is chief of naval operations, but who, with a sick and aged Secretary of the Navy, is today the actual boss of the Navy Department.

The above statement must be qualified immediately on one important point. On general policy Roosevelt himself is very much the boss of the navy. But Admiral Leahy visits the White House regularly twice a week and the two men work together perfectly.

Leahy is one of the few officers in either branch of the service who has the President's confidence. Other naval officers give the impression of familiarity.

Admiral Adolphus Andrews, for instance, will tell you how at lunch "the President said to me, 'Addy, what is it you can do with another million dollar that most of them don't respond with "Franklin."

Leahy, however, got to know Roosevelt in 1912 during the first year of the Wilson administration. Leahy, a commander, he served as Director of Target Practice, later was assigned to the Bureau of Navigation.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was then an energetic youngster of 30. Leahy was 37. And to some extent the older man helped initiate his senior executive into the navy. They have been good friends ever since.

STRAIGHT-SHOOTER—Before the President's naval message was sent to Congress, Navy men had doubts whether Congress would stand for a large building program, as proposed. Leahy is credited by man of the Naval Affairs Committee, made this suggestion to Leahy:

"Admiral," he said, "you say if five or six new battleships. Well Congress won't stand for it. It's too much. But I'll tell you how you can get them. The country's gone mad on airplanes.

"You ask for five or six big airplane carriers, the size of the Lexington, and when you get the appropriation from Congress you can turn them into battleships. You can announce that your plans were necessarily changed."

Admiral Leahy did not hesitate a small.

"I'm no great paragon of virtue," he replied, "but when I ask for battleships, I'll call them battleships. And it's up to you to get them for us—or else we don't get them."

The Admiral is just as blunt and to the point in everything he says. He never beats about the bush. Young officers coming in to see him are scared almost speechless when they say: "Well, what's on your mind—about." But underneath the surface he is kind, considerate and friendly.

Like so many other high-ranking officers, Leahy is a born westerner. He was born in the small town of Hampton, Iowa, where they scarcely know a dread-naught from a mud-scow.

A few years after graduation from Annapolis he was stationed on the West Coast, where he met Louise Harrington of San Francisco, the sister-in-law of General Niblack, who, after the war, commanded the U. S. fleet in Europe.

Miss Harrington's family demurred at the marriage, and it was not until Niblack put a word in for the gawky youngster from the Mid-West that they consented.

What Niblack told them was that Leahy would go far in the Navy. That prediction was made 34 years ago, and the secret of the interesting success has been a combination of gunnery and the ability to handle personnel—plus a lot of hard work.

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Like a Revolving Door

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The small businessman wants the government to stop flitting around like a canary and to settle down like two chickens in every pot.

Yet the small businessman went to Washington and hopped around like an ant on a hot rock. He whooped, howled, gyrated and exited scrammingly.

He was a member of the third house that lasted two days and was distinguished for that unreal vote of admiration and confidence, "throw that bum out."

The small businessman wasn't in Washington long enough to know that the parliamentary exit for the departing delegate is a dignified stroll under his own power.

Retail Selling Course to Open

A new course on economic changes in retail distribution was announced today by the Massachusetts University Extension Division in co-operation with the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Council of Retail Merchants.

Experts in their respective fields will deliver lectures at evening meetings beginning February 9 at 7:45 p. m. in Harvard Hall, Cambridge.

The following courses are announced:

February 9, Retail Distribution Today; February 16, Where is Installment Selling Headed?; February 23, Chain Stores, Super Markets and Independents; March Mail Order Business; March 2, Trade Practices, Fair Trade Laws; March 16, Trend of Fashion; March 23, Consumer Movement; March 30, Court Decisions Affecting Distribution.

Plan Penny Sale At Fenway Manor

A penny sale under the auspices of the Charles H. Foley Associates of Roxbury will be held at Fenway Manor, Roxbury, next Wednesday evening.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Edward F. Dowd. Many valuable prizes, donated by leading business executives in the district will be awarded.

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

NICEL, furn. R&B, with or without 2 cots. Accommodation 50-60 people. Kenmore 0257.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

6 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $5, inc. Vans, GMA. 1858
Bonded Storage, 1st Mo. Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in New England. Lic. G-D. Comm. 1-T. Ton. LOW RATES. Rockingham Storage. ASHFORTH, MIDDLESEX 0339.

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Piano moved, packing beginning February 9 at 84. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 8971.

7:45 p. m. in Harvard Hall, Cambridge.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—3 rm. suite, free refrig. $35. Apply 74 Westland Ave.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Allston
ENTIRELY recpts. 4 rms., white sink, steam, $37; janitor, 16 Empire St., off North Harvard.

Arlington
$50 Heated apt., 4 rooms, lower, garage, 10 Crescent Hill Ave. Ari. 1562-M

Brighton
2-3 RMS., bath, shades, kitchenette, $42.50-$52.50. Apply 4-8, Vinal St. Asp. 0216.

Cambridge
3 RMS., heated, $35; 4 rms., heated, $35; 5 rms., heated, $40; 6 rms., heated, $45. Mr. Rinaldo, 2200 Mass. Ave. Kir. 0403.

NEW super 4-room apt., parking space, $42.50 Call Hubbard 0126.

Dedham
Heated 2 rms., bath, refrig., 20 min. to South Sta., adults, $45. DEDham 1434-R.

Dorchester
HEATED mod. 5 rms., 2d fl., frigidaire, marble serv., $47.50. Blue 2615.

COLUMBIA 10—Modern 3-room heated apt., free refrig., $45. FOS 7.

MAGUIL 1, Agawam 1374. Call evenings 7430.

UPHAMS Corner Heated 5-6 rms., newly renovated, $10-$20. Call Col. 7315.

UPHAMS COR.—6 rms., st. ht., steam range, white sink, $35. 4 rms., $30. Col. 0050.

MODERN 4 large sunny rms., white sink, steam ht., $35. 1 mo. free. Col. 0050.

Jamaica Plain
BOYLSTON REALTY CO.—3-100 Wash. St. Apts. new and renovated 4 rms., bath, 2 rms., $19 to $46. Call Eng. 7264.

$30 Heated modern 3 room bath, 2nd floor, adults. Call JAM. 1441.

New pond, mod. bld. 5 rms., lat. fl., cent. h. w., G. E. refrig., janitor serv. Jam. 2331.

Quincy
MODERN sunny upper 6 rms.; 5 yrs old; rent 46.50., shown. Adults. Hosp. Gra. 4230-R.

Roslindale
$24 Washington St., mod. 4 rms., 2nd fl. $55, all mod., heat, Call Rox. 0222

Roxbury
$16 Heated 5-room apt., mod. 5-6-6 rms., newly renovated, parking, $20, $25, $24. Inq. Janitor, 1275 Columbus Ave. High. 8400.

Heated Modern 5-6-room matched apartments, $30-$35. Also 3 rms., gas heat, refrig., janitor. 13 Alaska St.

EGLESTON SQ.—New 6 rms., apt. hdw. floors, tiled bath, refrig., $35. Dor. 1791.

141 CENTRE ST.—5 rooms; all improv.; newly renov.; handy loc.; $21. Gar. 2266.

Roxbury
DOG inst., Arlington, male German shepherd, black-gold, 1 yr., ("Duke"); rew. Ari. 1460-M.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, Inc., Kenmore 6500. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sun. 9 to 5.

WALLET lost, vic. Mission Church, contains valuable papers. Rew. Liberal. Call Rox. 0258.

LOST, man's Bulova, yellow gold wrist watch. Reward. Call L. Baker, Gra. 0000.

LOST—Black dog; male Boston Terrier. Cal. eve., name "Buster," Bel. Aweston, 19 Bellevue Ave.

DOG lost, Arlington, male German shepherd, black-gold, 1 yr., ("Duke"); rew. Ari. 1460-M.

LOST, dog; "Pucky"; rew. Bro. Boston 6655.

BOSTON Terrier lost, Arlington District, dark brindle male. Rew. Ari. 0266-M.

WALLET lost, vic. Mission Church, contains valuable papers. Rew. Liberal. Call Rox. 0258.

WALLET LOST Tues., with large sum of money, South Boston, Rew., Bos. 3324.

23 Dancing Instruction

AS POPULAR! BECOME A 1938 DANCER Graham's Famous Method Teaches You

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Back Bay 0800
TEL. COM. 0080
Grand Opening Special—Two-Trot, Waltz, "400," Stamba. "The Get-Acquainted Dance." Only $1 per person. Instructions by Mme. Graham. Sun. 12:45 to 12 P. M. Miss Barbara Graham, Director. Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS Taught
PROF. RITTER 57 Temple 7330
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, this entire week, $1
Beginners' Instruction, Select class. Expert instructors.
TAP STANLEY HOWARD'S Method. Phone for CLASS or 3 PVT. LESS. Beg. Int. Adv. CHR. 0472
Wm. H. O'Brien 19 Pvt. Les. $5; 12 Class. $5
18 Pvt., $5; 12 Class, $5

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment free to men 21 to 60 who call before Feb. 12th, 1938. The X-ray and laboratory service that has been successfully completing wonders in diseases of every description. Phs beating wheezing, Asthma, Dandel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Suite 1, Walsh Bldg., Boston. Entire office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 0636

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 Tremont St., Roxbury Cro. 2255
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Approved by New England Telephone Co.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Theo. J. Craig
ESTABLISHED 1870
Quincy Adams Sta. Quincy

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Soul and Body"
Sermon: "SPIRIT"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Rev. Arthur Y. Brooks, D. D., Pastor
10:45 A. M. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, "Our Larger Loyalties"; 7:15 P. M. "SAVING BIBLE STORIES"—Story of Jesus." 6 scenes fully costumed; illustrated interpretations, quartet, soloists. Chorus.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Mission Workers' Mass, 8:30. Other Masses at 10:30 and 12. Holy Hour, 7:30. Holy Communion 8:30 A. M. Devotions 7:30 P. M. Flower Mission Workers meet 2 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Sun. Masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noon-day Mass 12:30. Flower Mission Workers 10:45 A. M. Holy Communion 8:30, 9, 11. 7:30, Sermon, "Christ Challenges to Contemporary Living." 3:45, Y. P. F.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGEL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the
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184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Feyser, 6th floor, 9 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WET WASH and Flat Work Agents Wanted.

62 Employment for Women

ADDRESS envelopes home for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Saturday, last prize, $3. 2nd, $2. 3rd, $1. See Elmer Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St. LAf. 9353.

50A Help Wanted—Domestic

GIRL for general housework, live in, good wages. Call Rox. 0258.

GIRL for general housework, live in, 2 child. Ele. 2800, 8-10 A. M.—7-10 P. M.

64 Situations Wanted Male

PAINTER, decorator; needs work. George Carlson, 73 Brayton Rd., Bri. 3193.

68 Instruction

MEN — WOMEN — Get 1938 government jobs. $105-$175 month. Dependable. Prepare immediately for Boston examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list position FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 158-T, Rochester, N. Y.

15 Lost and Found

Found Spats, Collie, Police, Spaniel and beagle. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

DOG lost, Revere, f. brown, white face, shepherd, 2 yrs., child's pet. Rew. Rev. 1000.

FOUND—Red Chow puppy, vic. Harvard Sq., Kir. 7600, ext. 66, to 5. Kir. 1820 after 5.

LOST, vic. Brasmore Rd., Brighton, Gerrard Terrier, female, medium. Reward. Call Asp. 2464.

LOST—Black dog; male Boston Terrier. Cal. eve., name "Buster," Bel. Aweston, 19 Bellevue Ave.

DOG lost, Arlington, male German shepherd, black-gold, 1 yr., ("Duke"); rew. Ari. 1460-M.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, Inc., Kenmore 6500. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sun. 9 to 5.

WALLET lost, vic. Mission Church, contains valuable papers. Rew. Liberal. Call Rox. 0258.

LOST, man's Bulova, yellow gold wrist watch. Reward. Call L. Baker, Gra. 0000.

LOST, dog; "Pucky"; rew. Bro. Boston 6655.

BOSTON Terrier lost, Arlington District, dark brindle male. Rew. Ari. 0266-M.

WALLET lost, vic. Mission Church, contains valuable papers. Rew. Liberal. Call Rox. 0258.

WALLET LOST Tues., with large sum of money, South Boston. Rew., Bos. 3324.

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IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
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Houses $3000 to $4000
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PRICE $3350. 7-room single, modern improvements, hot water heat, oil burner, in Somerville, near Lowell line, also Arlington. Be sure to see this before offer. Make some replace. Open daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other times after 6 P. M. Call Somerville 2111 eves. Reading 1448-M.

$33 PER MONTH
Includes principal, interest, taxes for 7 ROOM HOUSE with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, furnace heat, sunny loc., garage. Price $4400, cash $500. 1 Bonad Ave., Melville. 211 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Tel. 1676.

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Many with stock, tools, crops. Write STROUT AGY., Alfred 23 Main St., Suite Bldg.

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STORES Suit all businesses; in Central or Boston towns. Low. 8116.

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LARGE living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas, electricity included, also parking space. $7 weekly. Revere 2713-M.

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2 ROOM, kitchenette, fully everything furnished, convenient residential section. Ken. 8558.

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POND SEC.—Heated, furn. 4 rms., gas, bath, parking, $50. Write Boston American, Box 185.

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MEDFORD—3 rms. furn., well heated, $4.50, also 4 rms furn., heated; rent, $om. 0000.

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LARGE front room and kitchen; elec. stove; priv. entrance; white sink. Ala. 1079.

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COMFORTABLE room, suitable for elderly people; good meals. Call Ken. 8112 Evenings Bd.

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103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
87 HEMENWAY St.—Attract. furn. room for gentleman. Call Ken. 8112 after 6.

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ATTRAC. warm rm.; pvt. apt.; shower bath; bus. woman. Ken. Kir. 3472.

Dorchester
ASHMONT—Large rm., suitable for new furniture; bus woman. Box No. A-2231, Boston American.

Medford
NEAR Medford Sq., front rm., adult fam.; breakfast if desired. Mys. 0272.

Somerville
CLEAN, sunny rm., warm rooms. Prv family. Gentleman preferred. Som. 1000.

Watertown
103 NO. BEACON St., near car, steam ht., prv's. priv. ent., use home, reas. Mid. 2073.

104 Children to Board

WILL board child, good home, best of care; doctor's refs. Mys. 6281-W.

CHILD to board, school age; good home, best of care. Ken. 8112.

WANTED—To board boy or girl under 12 years. 80 E. Wood, Randolph 0466.

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NEW LOW RATES
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200 Automobiles for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale

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Buy a BETTER LATER SAFER Car NOW
9 VALUES
Winter Prices Are Decidedly In YOUR Favor

$36 Dodge Conv. Sedan. One of the very best of values offered in the used car market. Finished in black, with red leather upholstery. Original condition in excellent. Snappy and powerful motor. Low mileage. Easy finance plan. ★PACKARD, 1670 Commonwealth Ave. ST. 0500. $625

$37 Packard 6 Tour. Sedan. One owner car, very low mileage, finish is black, with red leather upholstery. Outstanding value at a new low price. Easy finance plan. ★PACKARD, 1670 Commonwealth Ave. ST. 0500. $795

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$36 Dodge Sedan. Late Touring Sedan. Low mileage, heater and range, white sink, $495. 1 Rev. St. Bus. 1 min. Sta. Ala. 2343. $495 Up. Easy Garage, 220 Prospect St., Cam. Tro. 0000.

$36 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition. One owner. Very low mileage. An outstanding value. Call Mr. Carter, Chevrolet, 211 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Bra. 3200. $395

Ford '34 De L. Sedan $165
Don't miss this for a real value. Terms $10 down if you have a good job and good credit. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL 7788.

Porter St. Chev. 2929 FERDINAND AVE. DELIVERY This is the car you've been looking for! Best delivery service, only $385. 2855 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4600.

Pioneers 1934 Ford coupe; low mileage; can't afford it at this price; $125 down and 9 months to pay balance. Or less condition. See it for $227 at 1 Rev. St. Bus. 1 min. Sta. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135.

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Several to choose from. Priced from $150-$200. 2855 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, KIR. 4600.

'36 PONTIAC 6-ch. 6-cyl. Sedan, a sensational buy. Low mileage, motor mechanically and in appearance this model has no equal. Only $495. Open eves. CHEVROLET, 277 Bus. Ave., Dorchester. KIR. 4600.

LOOK 27 CHRYSLER ROYAL Motors and Bodies are MOST POPULAR HOMESTEAD

'34 Ford Hyder in Dump Trucks $295
Real value, in good condition. Priced right. Wayland 1056

Wayland Motors Wayland 1056

Repossessed Pontiac
'37 Coupe, almost new. Will turn notes over to responsible party. Call at 1 Rev. St. Bus. 1 min. Sta. Cambridge. THO. 8915.

$954 Low month notes on economical car. Let me help you. I resell Broughton Pine Street Only. Cor. BEAcon 5200 MAHONEY

'36 Packard Super 8 Formal $1850
Radio, chauffeur driven. Trunk & Motor Service. Privately owned.

12 Buicks: Cabriolet, A-1, Hen. Sedan, $145
Sedanets, 115 Old Colony Ave. Boston 10 Buicks $445

48 FORD FORDOR, black, $405
Standard & Windsor models $200
1936 Columbus Ave., Roz. Hig. 1151

'33 Ford Sedan, Dr. Sed. new motor, Good's, 1 Harvard Sq., Medford $200 Sq. 0800. Open Eves.

'33 Plymouth Sport Coupe, Very $265
Clean. Guaranteed. Priced Right. Newton Motors, Inc. Big. 2100

'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1 $195
Condition. Call 21 F. M.

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sdr., A-1 cond. Wal. 0068

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'35 DE SOTO, master de luxe, 8-pass. $675
touring sedan, like new. Priced right.

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'33 Ford Coupe, rumble seat.....$145
'34 Plymouth trunk Sedan.....$245
'34 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, fully equipped.....$475
'33 Terraplane 6-Door Sedan, new motor & heater.....$195
140 Ferry Street, Malden
Olds., Tel. Mal. 0400., Cadillac

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes Full Winter Maintenance and GUARANTY 3-DC-day Guar. Prior Paid 7
'37 Chevrolet Coach, Master, Trunk, 15 Ride Cash, put this one.....$ 5.00
'36 Ford Coupe, Trunk.....$ 5.00
'35 Ford Coupe, Trunk.....$ 5.00
Princeton Motors, 8 Artery at Huntington Ave. KEN. 6700.

WE PAY MORE FOR BRILLIANT'S
1936 Packard Coupe, Sedan, Sedanette, $645. Zandron, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Geo. 0000.

PONTIAC '36 Sedan, Knee Dual, $150 cash
PONTIAC '36 Sedan, Coil, Trunk or Trade, $150 cash

'31 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 cond., $75
'34 Ford Cabriolet, A-1, Master Model, Motors, Park Sq. 0170. 7788.

'33 Ford Tudor, A-1 condition, $225
Priced right. Call Wal. 0068.

'33 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; motor and tires A-1. Very reasonable. 9714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8915.

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PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan, fine condition, $295. 2357 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'34 Dodge 4-Dr. De L. Sedan, 1933 $275
Mass. Ave., Cam. Kir. 3200, 3201.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVEreit 0000

LOTS of MONEY TO BUY USED CARS. Cash paid, car, 281 Wells Ave., Ken. Pro. 2430

WANTED good used car or truck wagon, 1934 or 1935. Call Mr. Hayward, Bra. 2518-W.

WANTED—Old cars, trucks. Cash today. Lincoln Auto Parts, Highland 0342.

Cash for your car. Drive in or send 1198 Comm. Ave. Lon. 1057.

Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates—Time Payments
FREE PLATE SERVICE
8 Broad St. cor. State St. CAP. 5077

$5 Down 1 mo. to pay. 13 Broad St. Room 1230. HUB. 1218. 1st. 2d
LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 83 Riley St., Boston.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS $5 SUITS $7.50 PANTS $1.50/2.49
BAND PANT
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 825 WASHINGTON ST.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC. WM. A. THERRIEN CO., 335 Tremont St. HUB. 0647

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline 0000, Cambridge, Kenmore 0000, Dorchester 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

136 Refrigerators

G. E. modern type, used little, 25 $39
cu. ft. capacity. Call Mr. Hall, Bra. 2000.

G. E. Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., Monitor top, oil cooled, 3-yr. guar., Wellesley 1833.

129 Furniture

10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel reupholstered rocking chairs; 3-3 soft. Cherry Rocker, 10 Spring St., Boston. Cap. 9015.

WHITE Bedroom Set, 4 pieces, $39.50. Jackson Chairs, 27 Hayward Sq. CAP. 2053.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast daily at 1:40 over Radio Station WCOP (1120Kc-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, Liberty 4000.

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THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938

If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye.—1 Corinthians III., 17.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. F. S. Kinley, Baptist minister, Livermore Falls, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, St. John's Episcopal Church, Groton.

The Editor Says:

"It is high time that New Englanders went to Washington and put on a Boston tea party, but instead of throwing out tea, heave the free traders out of the State Department."—*Walter B. French of Lowell at Governor Hurley's "Save New England" conference.*

NEW ENGLAND is awaking to the grim fact that Secretary of State Hull's FREE TRADE treaties with Europe and Asia mean lost jobs, closes factories and horrible suffering in this part of the country.

Textile workers are beginning to realize that millions of the dollars that went across the Pacific ocean last year to buy Japan's coolie-made cloth might have gone into their pockets.

Shoe workers do not have to be told that their wages could be higher and their hours shorter if good American cash had not been poured into Czechoslovakia and other low-standard countries.

And not the least of the workers' worries is Mr. Hull's determination to make another tariff-slashing treaty. This time with Great Britain. That, of course, promises more lost jobs and payless pay envelopes for America, for Massachusetts especially.

You would think American workers would get more consideration in Washington than Japanese, Czechoslovakian and other European and Asiatic workers.

You would not think American public servants would spend their time making foreigners richer and Americans poorer.

Yet this is actually what Mr. Hull is doing with his free trade policies.

We can only hope that our Senators and Representatives in Washington wake up and do something to curb Mr. Hull. To date, he has done a very successful job curbing New England prosperity.

Secretary Hull OUGHT NOT TO HAVE THE POWER to barter away American prosperity with such treaties.

The treaty making power is constitutionally vested in the United States Senate. IT OUGHT TO BE KEPT THERE.

And ALL ELSE FAILING, the American people ought to be intelligent enough and sensible enough to BUY AMERICAN.

OLDEST OF MOTHERS

"Mrs. Abigail P. Worthley, 106, is dead in West Somerville. Mrs. Worthley was believed to be the oldest mother in the nation."—*Friday's Boston Evening American.*

Mrs. Worthley, a kindly old lady, whom we had the good fortune to number among our friends, used to say, "Everything happens for the best. So don't worry. Worry kills."

Today, with the announcement of her passing, we recalled her good advice and this we thought:

In 1831, when Abigail Plumber, who was to become Mrs. Worthley, was born, Andrew Jackson was President, Americans were riding in ox-carts and talking depression.

Now it is 1938, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who likes to compare himself to determined old Andrew, is President; Americans ride in streamlined trains, soar through the clouds in airplanes, listen to radios and STILL TALK DEPRESSION.

No wonder Mrs. Worthley, venerable and wise, smiled so often.

TEST THE EXAMINERS!

"The possibility of a new police examination was seen today, following a storm of criticism of Civil Service examiners by Senator Edward C. Carroll and Representative John S. Aspell."—*Friday's Boston Evening American.*

Opposition to the test recently given police job aspirants results from the inclusion in the examination of a list of words spelled phonetically. "Original" appeared as "o-rig-i-nel," "exertion" as "eg-zur-shun" and "attraction" as "a-trak-shun."

As might be guessed, the job aspirants were supposed to substitute the correct spelling for the phonetic. Which, of course, was more easily said than done. Misled by the examiners' INCORRECT indication of the pronunciation, scores naturally misspelled words.

A good illustration was "original." It is *originAL*, always was. Regardless of what examiners implied in their questions, it is NOT *originEL*.

Consequently, we agree with Senator Carroll and Representative Aspell; a Civil Service test ought not to be a TRAP. Neither should it be a deliberate attempt to disqualify men otherwise fitted for police work.

EJECTING THE "QUACKS"

"To drive from Massachusetts medical 'quacks' who are treating sick persons without authority, Dr. Stephen Rushmore, secretary of the State Board of Registration in Medicine, recommends legislation to require the annual registration of physicians."—*Friday's Boston Evening American.*

Nobody wants to be treated for appendicitis when his ailment is only an old-fashioned toothache.

Therefore, Dr. Rushmore's proposal merits consideration before legislators toss it into the waste-basket.

Nevertheless, annual registration or monthly registration or even weekly registration of doctors will not expel all fakers from the medical profession.

Faker physicians will always be with us, just as faker plumbers, faker carpenters and faker everything else will continue to make our lives miserable.

The simple process of writing a new law will not transform a medical misfit into a surgical genius. Only the Creator can do that.

The Ball Is Up, but—

By Nelson Harding

This is a skating season, in politics as in the parks.

And industry is asked to skate on the much-advertised pond of government co-operation.

Unfortunately, industry is confronted by a great rift in the ice—the rift of uncertainty as to what government intends to do next about reserves, about holding companies, about tariffs, and so on.

If government would provide some good solid ice WITHOUT the uncertainty, industry would be glad enough to skate.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

PURELY personal piffle: Emily Post's best eloquence could not convince me dunking doughnuts is not perfectly dandy. My best dish of soupy hash was in Sopchoppy, Fla. When things used to go wrong during courting days I played "Poor Butterfly" on the gramophone.

Art hoot from the bleachers: No movie star has yet topped Tom Mix's $20,000 a week. A picture I covet: "The End of the Hunt" by Dale Nichols in the Chicago Museum. When I get excited in argument I babble somewhat like that cry of the tobacco auctioneer on the radio.

I have to hear a Cole Porter tune several times before I want to hum it. Gorgeous eyeful: Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart. Add well kept sideburns: Lee Shubert's. Tempus fugit note: Former Ziegfeld girls now shrink from such identification. It dates them.

In my scrap-book is a Hollywood letter from Marie Dressler that is a sermon on holding on: It reads: "**The outlook is bleak. I am tempted to take what little is left and go to Paris to open a family pension for Americans.**" The dancing of Nijinski and Duncan did not thrill me like Harriet Hector's.

Kisses to Oscar Wilde for: "A party is something a hostess wishes she had not given." Hendrik Willem Van Loon gets better every time out on the radio. Wilson Mizner was once barred from the Lambs for remarking that without its full length mirror near the entrance it would have no members. Homespun note: A friend has a letter from Calvin Coolidge's father written on the side of an ironed-out paper bag.

The New York idea: I know a fellow broke and jobless who got some fancy engraved stationery on tick, had his replies sent to a wacky hotel and with that start re-launched himself in a $15,000 a year job. The best dinners in Chinatown are served at 6 p. m., as regulars know. Last of the rugged and individualist old timers: Jim Monroe, the restaurant man. No man would look askance at full evening dress if he could look like Jack Buchanan does in one.

The first actor I ever interviewed in a dressing room was Julian Eltinge, the female impersonator. And the thing that impressed me most was that he chewed tobacco. Few conversations intrigue me more than those among taxi drivers around midnight in a Coffee Pot, New high in dumb-bells: Amos 'n Andy's secretary, Miss Blue. The first year I wore a wrist watch I took it off when company came and when I went out in town.

It's a show to watch Gene at the Colony restaurant keep an eagle eye on every customer. Florence Walton writes me that she places flowers on the grave of her former dancing partner, Maurice Mauvet, in Pere Lachaise every Christmas day. His body lies near the crypts of Bernhardt, Oscar Wilde, Rossini, Patti and Alfred de Musset. Bloodiest and best remembered prize fight: Ace Hudkins and Sammy Baker in Los Angeles. Most informed fellow about Broadway life: Abel Green of Variety. A letter from Homer Croy is invariably a laugh. Autobiography enjoyed most this winter: Frazier Hunt's "One American."

Not many Yankees have lived such a cosmopolitan life as this square-toed country boy from Alexis, Ill. What a bet for the radio. That goes too for Mr. and Mrs. Menjou and Bob Benchley.

After 24 years of columning, I can think of no other job I would trade for mine. Outside of Garbo, it strikes me the most mediocre actresses wear dark glasses in public. Magnificent tribute to society's boredom and swell reading for everybody: Elsa Maxwell's "I Live by My Wits," in Harper's Bazaar.

The late Chic Sale had signed up to do a syndicated column of homespun philosophy a few weeks before his passing. Editors say it had much of the Abe Martin tang. I can never stand in front of a parrot's cage without a flinch that it will suddenly peck out an eye.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Men are not the only ones who are inclined to put off marrying until their sales-resistance gives out, these days. Lots of girls want to wait until economic conditions are "just right" before taking the plunge.

But the girl who is putting off marriage until she finds a millionaire will have to buy a microscope to look for him, because millionaires are becoming scarcer and scarcer. And most of them are old enough to creak in the joints anyhow.

By the time a man makes a million, he is too busy counting his calories, worrying about his blood pressure, and thinking about his stocks and bonds and golf score to be thrilled at the thought of marriage.

Why should two people who are perfectly SURE of their love and who are earning enough to subsist on well until all the glamour has worn off their romance before signing the necessary slip of paper and beginning life together?

Our grandfathers and grandmothers may have made the mistake of keeping their best clothes for Sunday and their best linen and silver "just for company"; but they did not make the mistake of keeping young love on ice or deferring marriage until their hearts had atrophied and their arteries had begun to harden.

The sooner a girl realizes that she was not born to be a household pet or a parlor ornament, but some man's TEAM-MATE, the happier she'll be. The days of the mollusc, the toy-wife and the harem-wife are over—and when women face that fact, they'll be better off.

This foolish custom of putting marriage in cold storage until you can afford a show-wedding, a big car and an expensive honeymoon trip is cheating yourself out of Life's greatest and most beautiful adventure—Young Love!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

FROM Magdeburg, Germany, comes the interesting news that a German expedition is now organizing for one of the most dangerous adventures that man can aspire to—the conquest of one of the highest peaks of the Himalayas, Mt. Nanga Parbat.

A year ago 14 German explorers and scientists lost their lives trying to fight their way to the summit of Nanga Parbat, lifting more than five miles into the fierce cold of the borderland between India and Tibet.

Those colossal mountains—the thrones of the gods as the natives devoutly believe—are the high Himalayas, walling in the native State of Nepal. Here Nature, in the remote past—millions of years ago—writhed in agony. Among these everlastingly ice-clad peaks earthquakes roll with appalling violence. Only a few months ago 50,000 perished in one such frightful convulsion.

Is it there that mountains bow to each other. Valleys and gorges are ironed out like wrinkles in a garment. Towns fall apart and disappear, swallowed up in bottomless chasms. Death and horror ride a lonely land.

Many times men have endured more than flesh and blood should ever be asked to endure, in the effort to climb to the roof of the world—the crest of Mt. Everest, more than 29,000 feet above the level of the sea. But always they have failed.

A few years ago a pair of daring Englishmen came very close indeed—to within 600 feet of that breathless height. And then, as they pressed forward, two tiny little figures as seen through the field glasses of their companions looking on from a base camp far below, there came a sudden, savage blizzard, a whirling raging demon of snow and wind, and the tiny little figures were swept like chaff off the mountain and lost forever in a chasm, miles deep.

It was in April, 1933, that a British plane went roaring triumphantly over the proud snow-plume that haughty Everest displays to the world below. It was the first time that the gaze of a human being had ever been turned downward upon Mt. Everest. Always through the centuries that gaze had been lifted upward in awe and amazement. And 13 men had died—even as the Germans perished last year—before the British plane soared over Everest's gleaming pinnacle four years ago.

By tier on tier, the mountains descend down into the plains of the native state of Nepal, one of the most interesting regions of the globe, and one of the most jealously guarded regions as well. Visitors are discouraged. Few, indeed, are ever admitted.

The capital, Khatmandu, is one of the colorful spots of earth. Is is encircled by snow-peaks, rising range on range. It is filled with gorgeous temples and shrines, color and carvings. Buddhist monasteries with gilded roofs and pinnacles gleam in the sun.

Everywhere are innumerable idols in brass and stone; many-storied pagodas with tiled roofs and upturned eaves; a labyrinth of dim alleys and twisted lanes, white palaces hidden behind mysterious walls.

And off in the distance, commanding all, the world's greatest mountain—Everest, the King, and Nanga Parbat, the Queen, a haughty lady hiding behind a veil of mists and clouds. Men have laid down their lives to win them, fired by the dream of the inaccessible.

Little wonder that the people who dwell on the roof of the world believe with passionate sincerity that they are, indeed, the thrones of the old, old gods.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

THE MEN who go down to the sea in ships are bulking as large on the Washington horizon as the ships that go down the ways.

It may be that the investigation into conditions in the American Merchant Marine which Senator Copeland's committee is making may be spread out to embrace every detail.

Some Senators are talking about that. The merchant ships that follow the fleet in time of war, becoming a part of the Navy, are being reckoned at their true value as part of the national defense. And is Washington nations! defense conscious these days!

Copeland's committee, active as it has been, hasn't uncovered everything.

The House Appropriations Committee unearthed a few facts bearing on the Merchant Marine the other day, that were such hot stuff they didn't get into the permanent report. Real "off the record" sizzlers. They involved interference by one of the Executive departments with another.

Just to show how things are done in Washington, it appears that when a crew of sit-down strikers get an American ship in a foreign port—whether at home or abroad—and break their contracts, and demand things not in their contracts, or are rebellious and mutinous, they simply snap their fingers at their officers and coolly say:

"What can you do, you poor bums—we've got a friend in Washington!"

Under the law seamen committing such offense are tried by a board. The recommendations are thereupon sent to Washington for survey.

During the hearings on the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the Department of Commerce, it developed that for many months past IN NOT ONE SINGLE INSTANCE where the trial boards recommended the suspension or cancellation of the certificate of the offending seaman has any action whatever been taken in Washington.

It developed that in certain cases Mme. Perkins, head of the Department of Labor, has gone outside her own department in these cases to hold up cases upon which action was about to be taken in the Department of Commerce, and the Department of Justice.

One wonders who the "friend in Washington" was!

This is the inside on the case of the S. S. California, the crew of which went on strike in Los Angeles harbor in March, 1936.

When the Department of Justice started an investigation the seamen complained to Mme. Perkins that Dan Roper's department, working through Attorney General Cummings, was attempting to deprive the seamen of their right to strike.

The big split occurred on the point raised by Mme. Perkins that the incident was a mere "labor controversy" and had nothing to do with the navigation laws!

The hearings have brought out the fact that the Commerce Department did not take this view.

This is the shipping strike Mme. Perkins settled by "long distance," as she gleefully informed one of her press conferences two years ago.

The facts are just beginning to come out. They are undoubtedly embarrassing the whole Merchant Marine program now being worked out in committees of Congress.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"MADE IN ENGLAND." That's all I saw in Nassau, the Bahama Islands, in a recent trip there.

These British islands buy all their goods from the motherland, six days away, and practically NOTHING from the United States, with Miami, Florida, only two hours by motorboat.

I visited many stores. Ties, scarfs, clothes, shoes—in fact, 98 per cent of everything that I picked up—was stamped "MADE IN ENGLAND."

I admire this form of practical patriotism. The Englishman stands for England and her industries.

It is high time we abolished our ruinous "benevolence" toward other nations and began a MADE IN AMERICA campaign by putting up the tariff bars on all goods that we can make at home.

William Henry Chamberlin, who spent 12 years in Moscow, in the AMERICAN MERCURY for February has an incisive and illuminating study entitled: "STALIN: THE PORTRAIT OF A DEGENERATE."

Pointing a finger to the future, Mr. Chamberlin says:

"Maximilien Robespierre, France's revolutionary dictator, went to the guillotine when his mania of suspicion had reached a point where no Jacobin, no matter how many aristocrats he had butchered, could feel sure that his own name would not appear in the next proscription list."

This finds striking verification in the order of Stalin's that his own professional "purgers" must now be "purged."

Mr. Chamberlin warns Stalin of the fate of Robespierre, who was beheaded by his own followers, and the fate of Mad Czar Paul, who was strangled to death by a group of his own officers.

But the mind of the absolute dictator is so centered on himself and his fanatical "mission" that he never believes that it can "happen to him" until he sees the door of his bedroom suddenly flung open and the representatives of a people tired of blood and slaughter shouting:

"COME! IT'S PAY-DAY!"

I cannot conceive of a more useless form of human activity than hunting for another one of Shakespeare's signatures.

A professor in the University of Utah has dug up a seventh signature, the existing six being more or less authentic.

No two of Shakespeare's signatures are spelled alike, but that is also true of Sir Walter Raleigh's signatures and of the monikers of other bigwigs of that era.

They didn't care much about grammar in those days, either. There are all kinds of grammatical errors in Shakespeare's plays—which were probably not considered ungrammatical at that time.

All of which proves that language evolves, grows and decays like everything else.

After all, IDEAS are the big thing in the world.